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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1943 RECEIVES NEW HONOR

Aubrey Davis, president of the

Davis Leather Co., Newmarket,

has been elected vice-president

of the Toronto General Trusts.

COWS ARE DOUBLING

THEIR WAR EFFORT

A Holstein cow on the

farm of Mrs. Roy Watson,

Newmarket, gave birth to

twin calves on Tuesday

morning. The calves weighed

between 40 and 50 pounds

each. Mother and babies are

Twin calves were born on

the farm of Harry Penrose,

Newmarket, on Jan. 31, and

Pickering College had twin

calves deposited on their

farm on Jan. 25. Twin calves

were also born on the farm

of Milton Sheridan, New-

BOARD PARES SCHOOL

Newmarket public school board

The board discussed a recom-

By BILL HASKETT

down at the Newmarket ice pal-

ace Thursday night than any

The reason. Orillia military

camp came to town and engaged

in the wildest duel that fans have

seen since the season opened.

other night this year.

hand corner of the net.

a good job.

to see him this year.

moyle and Wagner.

There was more excitement

getting along fine.

market, on Jan. 25.

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Sixty-Five Patriots Asked To Take One Step Forward Please

Newmarket Doctors and Nurses Volunteer Time For Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic On Feb. 23

Sixty-five volunteers wanted for onto district are holding a clinic an important war job!

The Red Cross mobile blood donors' clinic comes to Newmarket on Tuesday, Feb. 23, and a mini- save lives in myriad ways. mum of 65 male donors are needed to make the visit worth-while.

the registration depots listed else- previous evening and sets it up in one home are often needed in where in this issue. More names are still needed. Each donor will he notified by mail of the exact L. W. Dales in charge, ten Newhour of appointment.

practically every town in the Tor-clinic.

The blood is processed at the Connaught Laboratories and sen to the fighting fronts, where it is used to counteract shock and to The clinic will last from 9 to

12.30. Mrs. S. J. Cooper brings the Names are beginning to reach mobile clinic to Newmarket the

Newmarket doctors, with Dr. market nurses, with Miss Ailcen Richmond Hill has had its first Arnold in charge, and ten other clinic. Aurora has its first clinic women, who will do clerical work next week. Bradford, Barrie and ind serve lunches, will staff the

Newmarket And Aurora Lose Bandmaster Robert Moore

WM. GREIG TAKES CHARGE OF NEWMARKET BAND AS BANDMASTER ENLISTS

Bandmaster Robert Moore has been granted leave of absence from the Newmarket Citizens' band and the Aurora Boys' band for the duration of the war. Mr. Moore is at present at Rockcliffe. where he is organizing an R.C.A.F. women's division band. Mr. Moore has been band-

master of the Newmarket Citizens' band for the past four or five years and has led the Aurora Boys' band since it was founded. Last summer the Aurora Boys'

band won the Lions International contest and a prize of \$500. Asst. Bandmaster Bill (Wm.

C.) Greig is leading the Newmarket band during Mr. Moore's absence and has taken over the Boys' band for the Aurora present.

Crashed Plane Can't Be Reached In Georgina

A crashed air force plane, thought to be an Avro-Anson bomber, missing with its crew of four men since Jan, 14, was spotted early last week on the marshes between Pefferlaw and Udora, in Georgina township, by another R.C.A.F. eraft.

No sign of life could be seen around the plane. Attempts to reach the plane by ground or boat were unsuccessful. The four men in the plane were on a routine night-flying test when

they disappeared. raging blizzard in the vicinity. | next Monday.

IS AT LISTOWEL



Pte. M. L. Woodruff is station ed at Listowel. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woodruff Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

RECEIVE INCREASE

There was an increased flow of money on Main St. last weekend as Davis Leather Co. employees rejoiced in a ten cents an hour increase in wages and a payment which made the new rates retroactive to the middle of November.

WILL TEACH BOYS There are five or six vacancies for boys between ten and 16 A combined search of ground years to join the band training crews and planes, with the planes class of the Newmarket Citizens' diving low over the spot to guide band. Boys interested should the trucks, had to be called off contact Bandmaster Wm. C. Greig over the weekend because of the or Secretary Austin Brammer by

V.O.N. DOES GRAND JOB AT BARRIE, HUNTSVILLE

Barrie's 19th annual V. O. N. land children relieve mental meeting was held last week, strain from our men on active showing a total of 2,403 home service. visits and an attendance of 678 | Victorian Order work calls us at the well-baby clinics. Fifty into all types of homes. We visit percent of the visits were made those in comfortable circumto mothers and babies. Appar- stances, also the families that Via Mail (no name) ently the V. O. N. in Barrie have the necessities of life and doesn't go into the schools.

might accomplish in Newmarket sentials to maintain a healthful may be gathered from the follow- standard of living. Our services ing report of the Huntsville are available to all who need us,

Catharine Murray, V.O.N., pres- family income. ented at the annual meeting of | During the year 2,359 visits the Huntsville Victorian Order were made to 285 patients. committee held on Jan. 18;

It gives me much pleasure to medical cases accounted for 1,045 present to you interested friends of our visits made, for bedside of the Victorian Order of Nurses | nursing is our primary function. a report of the nursing activities We give care to the acutely ill, to Staff and pupils, Pickfor the year 1942, this being the pneumonia, influenza, cancer and 19th year that the Huntsville chronic cases. Mothers and branch has functioned as an in- babies receive nursing care and dividual nursing unit. This will someone in the home is instructbe primarily a report of the un- ed in establishing and maintaintiring efforts and efficient work ing the necessary routine which of my predecessor, Miss Mac- must go on between the nurse's

"On the Alert" was the watch- ing for the sick. word of our nation, and we as an | The importance of preventaorganization must make this our tive work has for many years our country to the utmost. As factor in combatting the mater- underwent an operation for ap- Donald iced Johnny Frew to take at his home. public health nurses we must be nal and infant morbidity and afert to every opportunity which mortality rate. Only those asso- al on Saturday. He is getting that local fans have had a chance Niagara spent a couple of days presents a chance to further the clated with the family know what along fine. cause of the preservation and the loss of a mother means, and promotion of health both in our the one who tries to comfort a bedside nursing and preventive mother when she has lost her work.

working power and healthy wives

those in the low-income group W. L. Hall, Queensville An idea of what the V. O. N. who do not always have the esas the fee for each individual Following is the report of Miss case is adjusted to meet the

Nursing care to maternity and

visits. Health teaching is part of 1942 was a critical year for all. our everyday routine while car-

baby realizes the intensity of this

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WHO DONATES TO THIS SALE HELPS TWICE

"How much am I offered for these boots and skates? How much for this table? How much am I offered to help the children of Britain and Russia?"

Auctioneer F. N. Smith is giving his services next Wednesday and Thursday in the town hall to dispose of a long list of useful and valuable articles which the ocople of Newmarket and district are giving for this sale.

It is not too late to add to the list of articles which will be sold. Articles which are not needed in another. An extra tea-kettle, stove or relish dish may be of no use to one person, but valuable to someone else.

Persons who help with this Bank of Toronto and occupies a "white elephant" sale are not merely helping to provide funds for war work. They are putting back into use articles which will rave precious supplies of new civilian goods, and make more abor and materials available for war work.

Frank Denison and Miss Rae Eves have contributed valuable oil paintings as special prizes. Mrs. Wm. White has given a Royal Crown Ducal fruit com-

FUND TO AID RUSSIA **GOES OVER \$2,400 MARK**

"Well done, Newmarket," smiled General Chairman H. E. Lambert of the Newmarket Canadian Aid to Russia fund as he handed his list to The Era and Express this week.

Subscriptions continue to reach the Newmarket committee and the total now exceeds \$1.500, as shown by the list of subscriptions shown below. Several packages of razor blades and some razors met on Monday evening to dishave been left with the chairman cuss the public schools budget and these have been sent on to | for 1943. headquarters. The following letter has been mendation of Inspector C. A.

R. Ingram: "We appreciate very primary room at the Alexander ed out for high stick work to RATION much your donation of razors and Muir school, the only double Hamilton and Clark of Barrie and to Russia fund. You can rest schools, be replaced with tables man. L. Clark scored at the

The Lions club was delighted least \$400. former resident now residing in staff last year. New York state. The following | Secretary R. L. Pritchard statletter accompanied the remit- ed that the board had thoroughly tance, which was sent to T. F. scrutinized every item with a Doyle: "Lions Club, Newmarket, view to making the total as small Ont.: Because my husband had as possible. been so interested in the good | The requisition will be before work done by your club along the next meeting of the town child welfare lines, am sending a council. donation in his memory. If you care to divide it between the Aid a public schools debenture was to Russia fund and your own made in 1942. child welfare work, that will be left to your discretion." .

It was signed by Mrs. Helena Haskett Hance, Macedon Centre,

"The club is indeed very grateful to Mrs. Hance not only for her timely remittance but the expression of appreciation covering the service work the club

doing," said Mr. Lambert. Mr. Lambert said that direct gifts of \$900 from Newmarket people made the total over \$2,400. Amount previously

10.00 | short end of a 2-1 score, but they W. S. Evans, Queensville Catholic Women's League

B. H. G. Chas. Rusto Dr. C. E. VanderVoort Ladies' Afternoon Bridge

M. B. Seldon Mrs. B. M. Hance, Macedon Centre, N.Y. Aubrey Doane, R. R. 2, Newmarket

Town of Newmarket ering College Pupils, Newmarket public schools Teachers, Newmarket public schools **Bell's Drug Store**

IS GETTING ALONG FINE

David Bastedo, seven-year-old

SCOUTS WILL PARADE

Our contribution to the war grief. That such tragedies be and Cubs will parade to Trinity Nesbitt and Wheeler. effort is to nurse the sick and kept at a minimum requires a United church on Sunday mornteach health and nutrition to the continual concentration on pre- ing, Feb. 21, to hear Rev. Henry Tagliabracci and Curran; centre, the hospital staff at Newmarket week from Feb. 21 to 27.

THEY WIN AGAIN

Continuing their winning streak, Newmarket Redmen handed Orillia Basic Training Centre a 14-4 defeat at Orillia on Tuesday evening. Ame of the 14 goals were scored in the final period.

BARRIE LIONS **CUBS DEFEAT SUTTON KIDS**

Barrie eliminated Sutton iuvwiles at Barrie last evening in the second of a goals to count on the round game.

The final score was 4-1. Barrie scored three times in the first period. In the second period both teams went scoreless, while in the third, each team scored Mr. Davis is also a director of the once. Roger O'Dell was the marksman for the Sutton team. place of importance in the finanscoring unassisted.

"Happy" Emms' well-trained Barrie Lions juveniles handed the Sutton entry in the juvenile playdowns a 7-0 defeat at Sutton arena Monday night before a fair

The visitors showed the results of clever coaching and although they scored only once in the first and final period they out-played the Sutton team during the second stanza.

After 18 minutes had elapsed the visitors opened the scoring when Lowe took a pass from Bowen right in front of the net. Four minutes after the second

period had begun Murray Richardson made it 2-0 on a shot from the wing. Needham, a minute and a half later, made it 3-0 when he scored from a scramble in front of the net. Lowe scored again, this time on an assist from Needham. Murray Richardson ESTIMATES FOR YEAR made the count read 5-0 at the 15-minute mark.

> Keith Dunne, Sutton defenceminute mark.

In the final period play was received by Mr. Lambert from W. Lapp that double desks in the evener and penalties were handrazor blades to the Canadian Aid desks remaining in any of the to Andy Lonergan, Sutton wingassured that these will go for- and chairs. The inspector urged eight-minute mark. Although ward at the earliest possible date, that the change be made now if both teams missed on several ocfor we know they are badly tables and chairs were obtain- casions what looked like certain needed in the hospitals in able. It was stated at the meet- goals, there was no further scoring that the cost would be at ing.

Although eclipsed by seven treal, this week to receive \$10 in The board also had to take into goals the Sutton entry didn't once American currency, which is account increases and cost of liv- give up trying and looked well in three public schools, the separate equal to \$11 Canadian, from a ing allowances granted to the defeat. The game was well school, and the high school, from handled by Cec. Carpentier.

Sutton: goal, Bill Holder; defence, Reg. Sedore, Keith Dunne centre, Geo. Holborn; wings, Andy Lonergan, Welch; alternates, Joe Holborn, Dave Burrows, Jack Oliver, Chas, Brooks and Leon. Oliver.

Barrie: goal, Lumbley; defence, The final payment of \$1,821 on C. Cook, B. Hamilton; centre, A. Bowen: wings, B. Lowe, Doug. Peacock: alternates, D. Clark. Max Richardson, Murray Richardson, J. Nixon, L. Clark, D. Needham. GAME IS A BRUISER

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

AC2 Albert Selby is ill in the Riverdale Isolation hospital, Toronto, with scarlet fever. He is The visitors went home on the progressing nicely.

Pie. Jim O'Halloran of O.T.C., 2.00 really put up a good fight (both Brockville, is home on leave. 5.00 | ways) before they left for their | LAC Jack Blizzard of Toronto home town. There were ten pen- is now in training as a wireless 5.00 alties handed out. Two of these air gunner at Guelph. LAC 5.00 were for fighting, after a free Blizzard was born in Newmarket 10.00 for-all broke out in the third and attended Newmarket schools.

5.00 first few minutes of the game | months ago. 1.00 | McMaster opened with a beauti- | Gnr. Ken. Johns of Petawawa ful goal on a pass from Tommy is spending his furlough with his 5.00 Stewart. Rome in the Orillia parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. nets didn't have a chance on the Johns.

5.00 play. It was a bullet-like shot Bdr, Grant Crowder of Petawa-25.00 that just nipped the upper left- wa spent the weekend with his party in Newmarket Arena from parents. AWI Edith McClymont of Arn-

Gordon scored Orillia's lone goal on a pass from Curran. prior is spending two weeks fur-50.00 Nicholl scored the winning goal, lough with her mother, Mrs. Wm. unassisted. This happened at McClymont.

weeks furlough, The game was played on soft | Jos. H. Tunney of the R.C.A.F., ice. A Newmarket referee, Bob Yarmouth, N.S., has been pro-Peters, handled the game, and did moted from leading aircraftman to corporal.

pendicitis at York county hospit- his place. This was the first time | Sgt. John VandenBergh of leave this week with his parents, Newmarket: goal, Hughes; de- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenfence, Shaw and Heenan; centre, Bergh.

Nicholl; wings, Stewart and Me- Tpr. Jack Glenn of Toronto Newmarket Rovers, Boy Scouts Mester; subs, Frew, N. Bangay, spent two weeks furlough with his wife and family. Orillia: goal, Rome; defence, Sgt. Donald Elines, formerly of

people of this town; for healthy ventative work. Three hundred Cotton, The parade marks the McKay; wings, Stephenson and training camp, is taking an offimen and women mean more and eighty-six of our visits were beginning of national Boy Scout Craig; subs, Gordon, Reid, Nor-cers' training course at Gordon, Head, B. C.

TREED BY BEAR



man, was handed a penalty for of the Queensville Hunt club, is tripping. Nixon scored on an shown above treed by a bear assist from Richardson at the 18- while hunting at Pickerel River last November,

BOOKS ARE OBTAINABLE NEXT WEEK

Distribution of new food ration books will be made in Newmarket on Saturday, Feb. 20, under the direction of R. D. Brown, manager of the Bank of Mon-

Distribution centres will be the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Bank o

Montreal from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. These depots will look after the town of Newmarket and district residents for whom Newmarket is the most convenient point.

"Applicants should fill out at home the card attached to the present ration book before presenting the book to secure a new one," said Mr. Brown.

"Any adult may obtain the books for the whole family or for boarders, but each adult must sign his own application."

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading one cent per word per week, minimum charge 25 cents a week, if paid within six days, otherwise 25 cents additional. There is no cheaper advertising for any event.

Friday, Feb. 12 - The weekly cancelled on account of weather

Monday, Feb. 15-Trinity United church 119th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. Good program. Adults 25c, children 15c.

All the scoring was done in the Timmins when he enlisted six war work. Wednesday, Feb. 17 - L.T.B. fund. At 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

> date in mind for the big skating this newspaper.) 8 to 10.30 p.m., under the auspices of Trinity Y.P.U. General admission. Prizes and novelty numbers.

ville school at 8 o'clock, A good weekly column, attendance is anticipated as there

market.

Public School Board Endorses V.O. Nurse Plan In Newmarket

Dr. Case States Nurse In Schools Wouldn't Prevent Sickness But Would Build Better Generation

The public school board passed | trolled by a committee," said the following resolution at a Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards. "As meeting on Friday evening: operated in other communities, "Moved by R. L. Pritchard, sec- the school board purchases a ceronded by Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, tain part of her time. That that the board is unanimously in would give us more influence, avor of the appointment of a but I think that we would have V.O. nurse for health services in a voice even if we were to give the public schools."

The board took this action after receiving the following letter into the schools without the confrom Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, secretary sent of the school board," said of the Home and School Associa- Dr. G. E. Case. "The M. O. H.

"The Home and School Association request the support of the without the consent of the board Newmarket public school board in the matter of the proposed Victorian Order of Nurses nursing services now in debate by the town council.

"For more than two years the Home and School Association has been studying the benefits of public health nursing services in other municipalities, and feel that the benefits of these services could be extended to include our elementary schools by a sympathetic attitude on the part of the school board. "The public school enrolmen

at the present time is 538. Pupils' non-attendance is a serious loss not only to the pupils themselves the council," said Frank Bothbut to the taxpayer who supports well, suggesting a "nominal dethe schools and contributes to nation." their maintenance whether a full attendance is continued or not.

"Although there has not been an epidemic of disease since favor of the V. O. N. project. mention of health services was begun, epidemics are possible, and, it is felt, quite probable.

fectious diseases, eye and ear ex- been very free from epidemics," aminations, dental examinations, he stated, and many other health measures | of a health nurse. "This association feels it is the son

right of the present generation of school children to receive the that," said Mr. Bothwell. benefits of health supervision, for the present good, and for the ness but she will make a better future, as so much will be ex- generation," said Dr. Case "A pected of them in the inevitable nurse's work is educational. It period of reconstruction to come. will take ten years to see a diff-

"The Home and School Asso- erence." port to the undertaking."

as a member of the public school necessary in order to assure havboard. As a member of the ing a nurse. board, he said, he felt that it Mr. Pritchard stated that he

the V. O. N. budget so that the to it. board would be entitled to a voice in what the nurse should draw the \$125 grant motion and

"The V. O. N. nurse is con- porting the principle,

only moral support,"

"A public health nurse goes. can send her in. A V. O. N. nurse can go into the schools

of health." "Moral support is one thing but what is the value of the board and council both giving

money?" asked L. H. Bovair. Dr. Case said that if the board were going to make a grant the council would want to know definitely the amount of the grant before making its own grant. "The money all comes out of

the same pot," said Mr. Bevair. "I have no objection to voting a grant if it would help," said R L. Pritchard. "It is not the right thing to take the matter out of the hands of

Queried by the chairman. Mr. Koffend, all members of the board expressed themselves in

Mr. Bothwell said that there would be complaints from some parents if the nurse started go-"Check-ups of children under ing into homes. "Perhaps we par physically, control of in- have been fortunate, but we have

"We have 20 out of one room, are within the scope of the work | 16 out of another today with sickness," said Principal H. A. Jack-

"A nurse wouldn't prevent

"A nurse won't prevent sick-

ciation trust that the Newmarket | Mr. Pritchard and Mrs. Edpublic school board will give its wards moved that the board serious attention to this matter grant \$125 toward the V. O. N. and grant its approval and sup- budget. Dr. Case said that he would sooner the board voted The chairman, Rev. J. A. Koff- \$500 as part of the total of \$1,256 end, said that he had appeared which the town was being asked before the town council as chair- for. Dr. Case said that he would man of a citizens' committee not favor voting \$1,000 if it were

would be a good thing for the intended the \$125 to be part of board to share in the payment of the town's \$1,250, not additional

> It was then agreed to withinstead to pass a resolution sup-

Opposition Leader Won't Be Able To Continue Review

dance at Middlebrook's has been GORDON GRAYDON'S TRINITY Y.P.U. SKATING DUTIES MAKE ARTICLES MPOSSIBLE

(Editor's note-Gordon Gray-Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 17, don, M.P. for Peel, now appoint-18-Newmarket Lions White Ele- ed house leader of the Progress-He was working in the mines at phant sale, town hall, ald of club's live Conservative party, will be unable to give Era and Express readers his comments on parlia-Part proceeds to soldlers' comforts ment during the current session. His fair and informative articles c2w1 will be greatly missed. Mr. Gray-Thursday, Feb. 18-Keep this don writes the following letter to "For some time I have been

contributing a weekly article to LOU STEPHENS BREAKS LEG your newspaper. It was my incaw52 tention to continue it this year, if Friday, Feb. 16-Red Cross Val. so desired. My recent elevation Stephens broke a leg just below entine dance in high school; andly to the leadership of the opposi- the hip two weeks ago and is in 26.00 the 6.15 mark of the first period. ACI Herbert Elines of Van- torium. Max. Boag and this tion in the House of Commons, hospital at Kapuskasing. 5.00 There was no scoring from then couver, B.C., is home on two orchestra. \$1.50 couple. . ctw52 however, has placed such a heavy Friday, Feb. 19 - Newmarket burden of responsibility upon Veterans' outhre for the toldlers' my shoulders and demands such service which hundreds of thousoverseas comforts fund will be constant and careful attention, ands of men and women of our held in the town hall at 8 p.m. that I have been compelled to country are giving in the armed Admission 25c. Good prizes. The that I have been compelled to country are giving in the armed draw for the lady's fur coat give every working minute of my forces. Any honors in a period Bob Bangay was missing from AC2 Howard Hamilton of Fin- | donated by Lindenbaum's Ladies' time to this war-time task. Un- like this must go to them rather watchword, too, if we are to help been recognized as a decisive son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo, the Redmen line-up. Coach Mac- gal spent Monday and Tuesday Wear will be held at this euchre. til such time as Mr. Bracken than to civilians like myself who Tickets can be obtained at hinden- enters the Commons I shall have are unable to render such a conbaum's or from any veteran. osw1 to forego the pleasure of talking tribution as they to our war Red Cross euchre in the Queens to your readers through this effort.

tres nevertheless fall far short of the to their expectations."

PARTY IS NEXT THURSDAY

Trinity Y.P.U. are holding their annual monster skating party in the Newmarket arena on Thursday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 10.30 p.m. There will be two valuable gate prizes for lucky ticket holders, one a \$5 war savings certificate and the other a \$5 permanent given by Miss Elsie Plowright of

the Vanity Beauty Shoppe. Lucky spot and novelty numbers are included in the evening's entertainment,

Formerly of Newmarket, W. L.

"The kind words of encourage-"I regard my new position, ment which have come to me are several prizes. Also lunch. temporary though it is, not just from hundreds of my constitucawa as an honor but rather in this ents and many others in the last Tuesday, March 3 - Newmarket war-time period as an opportun- two weeks have made my heavy Firemen's euchre, dance and draw ity to serve Canada. I shall do task lighter and I take this on Tuesday, March 18—Irish night, in aid of British War Victims Conservative party of Canada has I only hope that in some small Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1852) and The Express-Herald (1895)

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PUBLIC LIFE

Some men have, as a result of native aptitude or hard-won experience, a great understanding of public affairs. They seem to have a consciousness of their trusteeship, and to realize the importance of deliberation and caution, and of parliamentary rules of procedure, in reaching wise community decisions. In a good many years of watching public bodies at work, not only in this community but in city communities as well, we don't think that we ever saw a better chairman than W. H. Eves as the presiding officer until recently of Newmarket's public school board.

It was a pleasure to watch Mr. Eves conduct a meeting. He did not try to dominate his board. He made sure that every member of the board had a chance to voice an opinion before he asked for a decision. He didn't mind expressing his own opinion, but he usually made it clear that it was only his own opinion and that he did not wish it to prevail if others disagreed with him. In short, his effort was to draw out of the board the wisest collective decision. Mr. Eves has now retired from the board, "full of honors."

IT'S YOUR HOSPITAL

The annual meeting of the York County Hospital Association takes place tomorrow evening. This is the one annual opportunity which the citizen has to show interest in the hospital other than by being a patient there.

It is said that in order to vote at these meetings a person should be a member of the Association at a fee of one dollar per annum. This is a dead by-law, and genuinely interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the annual meeting without having to go through any preliminaries, states Acting Secretary P. J. Tod.

The hospital is for the people of Newmarket, Aurora and all of northern York county, and it is for the people who depend on the hospital to find ways and means of overcoming the congestion at the hospital and so increasing its usefulness.

Other annual meetings have brought out splendid financial reports and the members of the board are to be congratulated on the good business management which they have given. The late J. J. McCaffrey, the secretary-treasurer for so many years, will be missed at this year's meeting, but his work is still there.

The board has built a solid financial edifice which will warrant expansion when the people of northern York county feel that the time has arrived.

SERVICES OR LOWER TAX RATE

Newmarket town council will be striking the lax rate for 1943 shortly. There are always two schools of opinion in the council on this subject. When it would be possible to move the tax rate downward-and this may be such a year-some councillors would instead give the public needed services or improve the town's financial position looking forward to such services.

Reeve F. A. Lundy spoke in favor of a resolution in York county council last week asking an amendment to the Municipal Act that would permit municipalities to levy money now to be spent on post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction.

It is possible for municipalities to do quite a bit in the way of building up reserves within the . present framework of the Municipal Act by writing off physical assets and uncollected but collectfble taxes. Newmarket could also quite properly put the 1942 surplus from its water and light department (\$7,391 in 1941) in a public utilities bank account for use in improving the water and electric systems in post-war years, instead of vising it in reduction of the 1943 rate.

Mr. Lundy is chairman of the town council's finance committee. If he is still of the same mind as he was when speaking in county council, he could urge his committee to set aside the 1942 water and light surplus as money that should not go into the town treasury, and then to strike the tax rate. If it should be more than the 41 mills of 1942 the citizens will never be in a better position to pay taxes than they are this year.

Mr. Landy is, in our opinion, on sounder ground, and is being a more forward-looking public man, more of a statesman, when he takes the resition that he did take in county council than when he talks, as he has done several times of late, of the necessity of "taking the burden off real estate, off the property-owner."

As yet we have been unable to find this burdened Newmarket property-owner who is so anxious to have his taxes lowered. We own property ourselves and we know and talk with many, many citizens who own property. We talk about lots of things, but we have no consciousness of any of these property-owners clamoring for lower taxes. They do, however, often talk about improvements and services which they think desirable and necessary.

We don't feel that the property-owners of this town are to be pitied. Their assessments are low, the tax rate is moderate. They own property because they choose to own it. They bought it because they thought it cheaper to buy their own homes than to rent from someone else. At the moment, home-owners are mighty glad that they had the foresight to buy. As for landlords, people who own more than one home, they bought or held a second (or third) home because they thought it a good investment, and it is still a good investment. The fact that they can't take advantage of the present easy money situation and raise their rents doesn't turn their properties into poor investments. Even Victory bonds pay only three percent interest.

Property-owners are not to be pitied. They are fortunate to own property. Tenants too pay taxes. When a man rents a house he pays the taxes. His rent includes the taxes, and even though he

doesn't deal directly with the town, and his rent lation by nearly \$750,000. doesn't go up and down with the tax-rate, he is What is the reason for this? Simply that the and the costs are very fairly divided through real estate taxation. The town becomes more desirable to live in, property values increase and rents go up. Everybody benefits, everybody pays.

Another point that is often forgotten in this reiteration of the plight of the poor, poor property-owner is that the town has other sources of revenue than real estate taxation. The Newmarket 1941 auditor's report shows that fines, licenses, dog taxes, sale of property purchased at tax sale, miscellaneous revenue, provincial subsidy (in lieu of income tax), rents, provincial relief grants and \$7,400 profit from the water and light departments amounted to \$16,000. That is the equivalent of over six mills of the tax-rate, and it was not collected from property-owners as such. In addition, a substantial portion of the money raised through the mill rate was on business assessment and on factory assessment, sources of revenue which should be as much for the benefit of nonproperty-owners as of property-owners.

SATURDAY NIGHTS NECESSARY?

Newmarket merchants might well consider closing their stores on Saturdays at 6 p.m. from now until spring. With help becoming more difficult to obtain and hold, the long Saturday is becoming a strain. During the winter months there are no country people who could not do their shopping on Saturday afternoons. When spring and summer comes, many farmers will want to spend all their daylight hours on the land, but until then the merchants might save labor and electricity and keep themselves in trim for perhaps more difficult conditions yet to come.

The merchants have less goods to sell and it is but they are taken for granted, pose the lily banner was lost logical to shorten the hours for selling them.

IF PLAN IS A SUCCESS --

Whether or not Newmarket town council is to make a grant toward a V. O. N. nurse remains to tions and our aspirations. be settled. The grant should not be made with the idea that the grant asked for will be less next year, as suggested at last week's council meeting. nice flag, we should be proud of for He and his followers have The grant can be made with the knowledge that it," and let it go at that. But shown themselves as crooked as it can be discontinued at any time if it proves an unsatisfactory investment, but if it proves satisfactory, and the citizens are pleased, it would not the best things we have in life. be unreasonable to ask the council to make a larger rather than a smaller investment. As Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said recently, the time might come when Newmarket would be glad to have two municipal nurses.

The right way to start, however, is with a small investment. Acton, Milton and Georgetown are considering employing a public health nurse, with a salary of \$1,500 and a car allowance of \$500 Each municipality will bear a third of the cost and those two freedoms, as well as in addition furnish suitable nursing quarters.

(Under this heading are published articles believed to express a thought-provoking viewpoint, but not necessarily a viewpoint with which in the world. the editorial columns would agree.)

DEFEATING THE "DEMON"

(Fort Erie Times-Review)

Touching a more important aspect of the matter, time alone will tell whether more good than harm will result from Mr. King's yielding to the unremitting pressure of the many highly-organized groups in this country who would abolish the use of alcoholic beverages. One thing is cer tain: unless one of the immemorial habits of mankind is due to undergo a very sudden and radical change, there will continue to be a demand for us that ruggedness, eternal youth or telephone business. Grocery beer from those who are accustomed to its use.

If what they regard as their reasonable desires cannot be satisfied through legal channels, illegal facilities are almost sure to be provided. The the maple leaf and beaver, fitting opportunity to make easy money, even when it symbols of lasting beauty and inmeans violating the law and risking the consequences of detection, has always proved irresistible to a certain type of unscrupulous person.

Always in the past, drastic curtailment, or the Lanner seems to represent the complete cessation of the legal sale of alcoholic the high aspirations of the repub beverages has re-established the bootlegger, the he to the south, as seen in the blind pig and the rum runner in their illicit stars and the bars seem to signify activities-with rot-gut whisky, bath-tub gin, canned heat, wood alcohol and re-distilled antifreeze replacing the beer and liquor which had been produced formerly under government supervision. That is not theory; neither is it a defence of the "liquor interests." It has all happened before.

That similar restrictions on legal drinking today will be unattended by the same evils as in the past is an assumption which has yet to be tends to adopt in full the main Western, Millard Ave., Newmar- bury to Miss Mary Ann Glover justified.

MUNICIPAL TAXATION

(Orillia Packet and Times)

In addressing the council of the county of Ontario last week, the Hon. Gordon Conant, according to the report in the Oshawa Times, Guadalcanal Island in the Solo-"placed upon municipal administrations responsibility for the burden of taxation on real prop- according to a statement made erty." In support of his contention, the prime by U. S. Navy Secretary Frank minister pointed to the fact that whereas the Knox. He said that there might province paid over to the municipalities more than 57 million dollars during the period between 1935 and 1941, the tax levies of all munici- struggle had placed the Ameripalities had decreased by only 3.44 percent. "It can forces "within striking distis difficult to escape the conclusion," Mr. Conant is 'quoted as saying.' "that in relieving the municipalities they have simply increased expenditures in other directions."

The address would appear to indicate that Mr. Conant has little comprehension of the difficul problem that faces municipal bodies, brought about, to a large extent, by the fact that the prov ince had laid too heavy burdens on real estate. to be caving in. Take some Orillia municipal statistics for the period covered by Mr. Conant's figures, for instance. Between 1935 and 1941, the population in Orillia increased from 8,662 to 9,416, or by 8.8 percent. During the same six years, the taxable assessment went, up from \$4,827,850 to \$4,905,326, or by only 1.8 percent. For a number of years there has been a steady decline in the ratio of assessment to population. Thus in 1929 the assessment per capita in Orillia was \$597.95; in 1942, it had dropped to \$520.88. In the interval, every Sicilian port of Messina and bat- ner in front of the market with year but one showed some decrease. In other tered an Axis harbor and air base a load of hay which he had just words, assessment failed to keep pace with popu- in Tunisia.

just as much a taxpayer as his neighbor who owns population is crowding into the houses already a house. When a town provides better schools, available. Large houses are being turned into better services, better pavements and sidewalks, apartments and smaller houses are renting rooms. public health services, that benefits everybody. To a large extent this is the result of high taxation. People, even well-to-do people, cannot afford to pay a high rental for living in their own property. And in many cases municipal taxation does amount to a high rent. It is not a healthy condition. Public policy should be based on the principle of encouraging people to own their homes, with ample ground around them, and to take a pride in making them comfortable, spacious and beautiful.

As a consequence of the increased population, and for other reasons, the cost of education has increased substantially. In 1935, the school rate was abnormally low in Orillia. But between 1936 and 1941 the levies for school purposes increased from \$67,061 to \$89,082, or by almost exactly a third. Yet in the same period the levies for general purposes decreased from \$86,339 to \$81,555. This, it is to be remembered, is independent of relief levies.

During these seven years, the council refrained

from adding to the debt, with the result that the net debt (the part of debt met by taxes) was reduced from \$636,309 to \$312,244, or by more than half. This reduced the debenture rate from 8.8 mills to 3.6 mills. Plainly, Orillia council has been trying to practise economy.

Thus the tax rate was brought down from 50 mills in 1935 and 54.5 mills in 1936 to 42.5 mills in 1941 and 44.5 mills in 1942. But it is still much | night and Sunday a number of too high. Twenty years ago the tax rate was just about half this. And it certainly should not exceed 30 mills. As it is, because of the drop in real estate values the assessment is often higher than the selling value. Moreover, because rents fell during the depression, and now are frozen, property owners are called upon to meet the whole rise in the cost of municipal administration.

All of which supports the contention of the Packet and Times that, for the information of the prime minister and his colleagues, a royal commission should be appointed to study the whole subject of municipal taxation, with a view to revising the system so as to broaden its basis and make it more equitable,

> IS ILL WITH FLU Bailiff Peter Trivett has been

of weeks but is improving.

Kettleby

The United church Ladies' Aid, W.A. and W.M.S. met in the hall last Wednesday. Miss Frances Walton of Toron-

to came home ill last Wednesday evening with tonsilitis.

Owing to the storm Saturday

people were unable to return to their duties on Monday morning. Mrs. E. Barradell is spending a few weeks in Brampton with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Johnson.

Ansnorveld

Ansnorveld, Feb. 4.-Mr. A Winter, who has been in Hamilton for the last few weeks, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Winter. He was accompanied by Miss H. Elgersma of Dundas.

Ple. J. Easterhouse spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Easterhouse,

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All Neilson bars are quality bars—packed full of nours

bivouacked in the town hall.

MET TOWN BOYS IN B.C.

Sgt. W. F. Armour is stationed at Petawawa. Sgt. Armour was stationed at Terrace, B.C., all summer and while there met many Newmarket boys. He is a son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Bradford village council gave Henry Cotton, Newmarket. a party and dance for 60 men of Mrs. Armour and infant son live ill with the flu the past couple the army service corps who with Mr. and Mrs. Cotton. Photo by Budd.

Of People And Things was lost wid people It was 1 THESE DAYS OF RATIONING FLAGS By Isabel Inglis Colville

In peacetime we think of flag | people's desire for higher things. more as a decoration. Their The fleur de lis of France under presence in certain places at its kings, signified purity of certain times, means certain things, government and purpose. I suplike so many things in peacetime. because the monarchs and people and have no special appeal. But never lived up to their flag. It was when war comes, we become flag | replaced by the tricolor, which, I conscious—the flag is a symbol, it suppose, told of liberty, equality seems to embody the gathering to- and fraternity, and when these gether of our emotions, our emo- were ignored the flag fell, to be

When we look at our flag ir peacetime-if we are ever really for his emblem-he has perverted conscious of it-we think, "It's a everything the real cross stands when in wartime it waves proudly their flag. For all time the above us, we begin to think about swastika will be the symbol of it and reflect that it stands for all shame.

Where it flies men have enjoyed freedom of speech, freedom to worship as they will, and free dom to shape their own destinies.

It is sad to say it did not always stand for freedom from want and freedom from fear. We humans learn slowly and it seems to have taken this war to make the whole mass of people as well as the powers that be, realize that being necessary to the well-being and happiness of man, can be made

Our Empire's flag with its three crosses seems so beautifully to typify the things for which we are struggling. The cross symbolizes the greatest thing that ever happened to humanity - the supreme sacrifice which has brought us everything worth while

Wherever the cross has gone. there has followed something of Christ. It may be a pitifully inadequate something, but it cannot help but shed some light into the dark places. The cross of St. George still flies over those who fight the dragons of evil which men the best in man, and St. Patrick's cross reminds us that good can overcome evil for all time. And eventually, of the lands which keep as their ideal what the cross stance for. We Canadlans have added

the aspirations of their peoples. splitt of its people-we think of the desire of the nation to exclude



principle of the Ruml "pay-as- ket. you-go" tax plan and to waive collection of eight months' 1942 in manse, Queensville. on personal income taxes. Hon. J. L. Hsley will present the budget son, William Earlby Stephens to about March 2.

All Japanese resistance on linons "has apparently ceased," be a few groups left and that the annarent end to the six months ance of some of the most import- ber of deaths is the lowest for ant bases of the Japanese."

further imperits Kharkov, the still cutting. chief Nazi base east of the Dniep- The case of the Dowson boy

dustry and business.

buster bombs from the powerful accident on Botsford St. on Sat-Allies air offensive shook the urday. He was turning a cor-

flag has on those who march, live. work, hope and worship beneath

replaced by the lilies of Lorraine.

Hitler has taken a crooked cross

If we follow ours, we will have the courage of St. Grorge, the steadfastness of St. Andrew, the humanity of St. Patrick, and the industry of the beaver. Now is our time of test'mg-for finding out if we are worthy of our flag.

Who can say what influence a

25 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, Feb. 8, 1918

The old cheese factory on Huron St. has been used for two or three years as a creamery The business of the creamery was moved to the old clothing factory on Prospect St. on Mon-

It is time the belated January thaw made its appearance.

Owing to the orders of the Union government at the request of the fuel controller, all places of business that use coal for fuel will be closed on Saturday create. The cross of St. Andrew and Monday, with the exception still typifies the spirit which will of drug stores, dental parlors, suffer crucifixion, before it will old offices and municipal buildcondone the things which pervert ings. Violators of this order are subject to a fine of \$5,000 or imeriscoment. The order does the thistle, shamrock and rose tell not affect the post office, market and beauty must be the portion, stores and banks will be open only in the mornings.

A number of the business men met at the council chambers on Tuesday evening to discuss the reat question as a means of solv-Not all flags fittingly show forth ing the fuel shortage. Corregrondence was produced to show but like ours, the Star Spungled that pent existed on the Holland Marsh in large quantities.

The mercury dioned down to morning. The bear saw his dumped in the middle of the shadow lost Saturday and five road whatever interferes with its weeks of winter weather may be expected yet,

J. O. Moss is in Toronto this a daughter. week attending a convention of granite and marble dealers.

MARRIED-At the residence Morrison, a son. of the bride's mother, on Feb. 6, MARRIED-At the residence 1018, by Rev. H. F. Thomas, Mr. of the bride's mother, Feb. 1. by John S. Jackson of Chesley, to Rev. G. Mackay, M.A., Mr. Will-

MARRIED-At the Presbyter-Thursday, by Rev. W. I. Atkin-Vera Marie Taylor, both of Mount Pleasant.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, Feb. 10, 1893

.Fifty-three hirths, 20 marriages and 17 deaths were registered with the town clerk for the year ending Dec, 31, 1892. The numseveral years.

No less than 3,000 blocks of The Russians have announced ice have been taken from Ree- x 8.30 a.m. the capture of Belgorod with a sor's pond and 1,000 from the smashing Red army blow which Corham pond. The men are y 1.25 p.m.

er River. The entire German against the Wm. Cane factory line in southern Russia appeared for the loss of an arm was dismissed as the jury decided Dowson was culpably negligent. Gladstone Murray has resigned Dowson sued for \$5,000.

his post as director-general of the: I ast Friday afternoon and Canadian Broadcasting Corpora- night the first real snowstorm of tion to become a public relations the season raged. The passenger counsel in the general field of in- train from the south was two hours late and the one from the north nearly three hours. A two-hour barrage of block. A farmer met with a provoking

been weighing, when the sleigh!

20 below zero again last Friday upset and the whole load was

BORN-In Newmarket, Feb. 5. to Mr. and Mrs. James Gould,

BORN-In East Gwillimbury, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K.

The Canadian government in- Miss Olive G., daughter of Mrs. iam Linstead of East Gwillimof North Gwillimbury.

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE Effective Monday, Feb. 8

NEWMARKET TO TORONTO e 1.45 p.m. n 8.55 a.m. 4.25 p.m. 10 H.30 m.mt.

9.63 n.m.

11.45 a.m. TORONTO TO NEWMARKET

7,25 p.m.

10.15 p.m.

u 5.25 p.m. x 8.03 p.m. 10.20 n.m. n 10.00 p.na. h 11.00 p.m. vd 3.05 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time

NEWMARKET TO BARRIE 10.00 a.m. 2.55 p.m. 7.35 p.m.

u-Daily except Sun, and holidays

b-Sun, and holidays only

c -Sat. only d-Dally except Sat., Sun. and holldaya x -- Through to Sutton y-To Sutton on Sat,

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Department of Labour National War Labour Board General Order

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

> "the atwarm of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

> HUMPHREY MITCHELL Chairman, National War Labour Board

> > 1 22 mm . 104 William hill 1884 18

Ottawa, Canada February 4, 1943

MAPLE LEAF FOREVER BROUGHT ONLY \$50

The first meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Assoschool, two weeks ago, was dent, called on Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, vised him to enter the contest. a granddaughter of Alexander "He was walking along with

coupon below.

and Express. Or phone 606.

FRANK BOWSER, PRESIDENT

Thurs., Feb. 17-18.

Name

Address

LIONS CLUB WAR WORK SALE

NEWMARKET TOWN HALL

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

FEBRUARY 17--18 1943

Articles in town will be called for by the Lions club.

Articles may also be left at Goodwin's store, Holland Land-

Vail's store, Keswick, or at the Newmarket town hall or

NEWMARKET LIONS CLUB

Please list articles you wish to donate for the Lions

White Elephant sale, Newmarket town hall, Wed.,

Suitable articles of clothing will not be sold but will be

HAROLD McCLELLAND, SECRETARY

Fred Thompson's garage (rear of King George hotel).

mall boy from Scotland at four | coat, and the friend said: 'There's years of age," said Mrs. Gilroy. "His family settled in Scarboro. His father was a teacher and he became a teacher.

"He was teaching at Leslieville, received for The Maple Leaf. "It was first sung publicly after now Queen and Pape Sts., when te came to this town, at a gatherciation in the Alexander Muir he read in a Montreal publication about a contest for a patriling at the Christian church. made the occasion of a short ac- otic poem. He had written his There is a picture of him in the count of the great composer's life. first poem and set it to music nall of this school and a tablet in his memory. I had the honor of Mrs. N. L. Mathews, the presi- when he was 15, and a friend adinveiling the tablet in 1908 when I was a pupil at this school."

another friend when a maple leaf those present to stand and sing "Alexander Muir came as a fluttered down on the friend's the familiar anthem.

UNION STREET W. I. Sends \$10 To Russian Relief Fund

Mrs. Mathews then invited

your subject, Alex.' So he wrote

The Maple Leaf Forever' and re-

eived the second prize of \$50.

Ihat is the only money he ever

The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Violet Micks on

Feb. 4. The president, Mrs. T. Swanson, conducted the meeting, which opened with the Institute ode and creed.

The roll-call was answered by "A notable event in the past year." The minutes were read and approved. Letters were read from Laurie Facey and Fred Mahoney acknowledging the Christmas parcels sent to them by the Institute. . Search your premises for any article in good condition.

Mrs. D. Beckett read a paper which might be useful to someone else and list on the on the wartime prices and trade board. It was decided that a donation of \$10 be sent to the Russian relief fund. Mrs. Roy Please mail immediately to P.O. box 380 or to The Era Cowieson gave an interesting Recently in Detroit, when six led a better game. paper on Canadianization. Mrs. D. Beckett gave the remainder of the report. Current events were given by Mrs. D. Thomping, Fry's store, Sharon, Burkholder's store, Queensville. son.

The Women's Institute are having a Valentine box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Callendar on Monday at 8 p.m. A good program is being arranged for the evening.

Mrs. Frank Graham is ill.

They Came Just As He Was Going On Leave

the Newmarket Veterans to best second baseman that Torthank them for cigarettes sent to onto has ever had. Certainly he him. He says: "Just a few lines was top dog at the position since to let you know I received your Joe Morrissey left the club in leave and I was quite low on | U. S. forces. People are wonder- camp intermediate team. cigarettes.

mas over here, a very good about their team. Remember, and the start of the play-offs. Christmas dinner and everything when Terry asked the sports to our wishes. The only thing I missed was the snow."

Now is the time to seil articles you are no longer using. Use



Food for War PRESERVED, PACKED AND SHIPPED

Parmers, fishermen and stock-raisers would labour in vain to supply food to the United Nations, were it not for the added labour of those who prepare, preserve, pack and ship the food.

Thousands of Canadian men and women are doing a most necessary job of converting live and raw products to usable, transportable food for millions of fighting men and civilians overseas. In estimating the value of various tasks in the total war effort, much credit should be given to the workers in the

canning, dehydration, curing, packing, refrigerating and shipping industries.

"Bacon for Britain"? Yes, but also canned salmon and dried fruits and evaporated milk for Britain and our allies overseas.

The Bank of Montreal is working with all war-time industries and their workers by supplying the kind of banking service needed-through hundreds of conveniently located branches.

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Newmarket Branch: R. D. BROWN, Manager

THEY KEEP BERGEN BUSY



What with sponsoring Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, chasing rare butterflies, deceiving Indian chiefs and making love to on Friday, Feb. 12. Ginny Simms, Edgar Bergen is indeed a busy person in RKO Radio's "Here We Go Again." a mirthful melange that unites Bergen and Charlie with Fibber McGee and Molly in the top billing-with a host of radio greats in support.

Gathering the Sport Facts

bowlers rolled perfect games a club was formed to record these accomplishments. In more than two months since the club was organized, not one man has been able to add his name to the roster. Bowling is one sport that is certainly catching on with the

Bill Terry spent 20 years with that's his story . . . the New York Giants as a player, manager and farm club supervisor. One thing Toronto Maple Leaf fans can be thankful to him for is that he almost gave them Burgess Whitehead last year. Sgmn. Arthur Cox writes to Whitehead was close to being the blood ran for at least five minwriters, "are the Dodgers still in the league?" And lost a pennant by doing it.

for himself.

VVV In all the years that Gene Tunney spent in the ring he was never knocked out. This is a record that not even Sgt. Joe Louis can claim. Max Schmeling knocked him kicking once. Remember.

VVV Round Our Town Here are the three star selections, picked from last Thursday's game between Orillia and Newmarket. The three star award entitles Newmarket camp players to a pass to the Strand theatre

through the courtesy of the man-

agement.

Star No. I goes to Tommy Stewart, right-winger on the local club. Tommy is the lightest and smallest member of the camp team. Stands only 5'3" and weighs 135 lbs. Tommy was born in Penetang but has played all his hockey, until this year, with Midland Intermediates. For the past six years he has been a member of that club. Last year he led the club in scoring. He and McMaster, his line-mate on one of the camp's forward lines, form one of the smartest attacking duos in the group.

Our second star goes to Dick Craig, left-winger on the Orillia Mr. H. A. Jackson camp team. Craig is a lieutenant on the staff at the Orillia camp. Craig went well all night, Pte. J. Lemon and tried hard in a losing cause. He seemed to be able to hold his own with any member of the local team and provided quite a Mr. Illtyd Harris bit of excitement for the fans Mrs. Marjorie Armour, when he engaged in fisticuffs with Nick Bangay in the third period. Craig is only 25 years old and was born in Paisley, Ontario. He played for University of Toronto teams in the Mrs. R. Harris, L.R.A.M. O.H.A. before graduating from Miss Dorothy Cotton that school of learning. When he wasn't studying, Craig played for Miss Jean Robertson a commercial league team at Miss Lois Geer Varsity arena.

Our third star goes to Jack Wheeler of the Newmarket team. Wheeler is a great rushing defenceman. According to many old-timers he's the best that this town has seen for years. Wheeler is one player who gives everything he has during a game. Honorable mention goes to Mc-Master and Nesbitt of the Redmen. An old-timer, Rome, in the Orillia nets played a bang-up game.

Bob Peters handled the game last Thursday night. One thing

The 'American Bowling Con- we can't understand is why the gress reports that there are near- O.H.A. has been sending a refly 16,000,000 active participants eree up here when there's one in the game. This figure includes here in town who can do just as both the United States and Can- good a job. Of course, Bob hasn't ada. In Toronto alone there are as big a reputation as Jock Benan estimated 100,000 followers. nett but in our opinion he hand-

> v v v With gas rationing and all train travelling curtailed, your correspondent hopes that Bob gets livered to Toronto basis. more work here in town With the temperature about 40 above Johnny Frew froze his toe playing with the Newmarket team last Thursday night. don't know how he did it but 5 pounds, 24 cents a pound.

for fighting. Nick Bangay would cows, \$8 to \$10; canners, downget them all. Buck Private Bangay sure landed a dandy on the and fed yearlings, \$11.75 to \$13. nose of Lieut. Dick Craig. The utes after.

Although it isn't definitely kind gift of cigarettes. I re- 1933. Lee McPhail paid only settled there's more than a possiceived them several weeks ago \$4,000 for him. Dirt cheap at the bility that the strong H.M.C.S. and I am just now getting around price. Now Mr. Terry has the York senior team from Toronto to acknowledging them. They inside track for the managership will come to town. If present came in very handy at the time, of the Dodgers, if Leo Durocher plans materialize they will play as I was just going on seven days' goes into some branch of the an exhibition game with the ing if the Dodger fans will for- military camp has 11 days be-"We had quite a good Christ- get that crack that Terry made tween their last schedule game

> The executive of the team has been in communication with the heads of the navy club. The only hitch right now is setting a date A University of Michigan which will fit in with the plans basketball star recently made 43 of both clubs. Bill Wilson and points in a single game. He Hughie Mair, who are just about scored 19 out of 34 shots at the tops in the Toronto senior groupbasket and then sank five free ing, will be on hand with the throws to really have a field day team. Both of them are eager to show their talents in front of the home town folks.

> > VVV The game will also give Newmarket the chance of seeing Bob Goldham, late of the Maple Leafs, in action.

> > L L L Perhaps by that time Gaye Stewart, rookie sensation of the National Hockey League, will be in the navy.

119th

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

MONDAY, FEB. 15, 8 P.M. THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS

WILL TAKE PART INSTRUMENTALISTS Cornetist Cpl. Turner assisted by members of camp orchestra from No. 23 B.T.C.

COMEDIAN

PIANISTS Mr. I. Goodman, L.T.C.M.

> A.T.C.M. SOLOISTS

Mrs. D. McLean, A.T.C.M. Miss Jacquiline Thomson Miss Jean Davis Terry Doane Aurora high school

SPECIAL NUMBER

Flashettes Tickets may be obtained from members of the Women's Association or the Y.P.U. Admission 25c, children 15c

Members of His Majesty's

forces free

PINE ORCHARD

Pine Orchard, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. John Reid was a visitor at the rome of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson on Tuesday. Members of the Community

club packed overseas boxes at e home of Mrs. H. McClure on Tuesday afternoon, The annual meeting of the Union church was held at the

home of Mrs. G. McClure on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Woodhouse visited

relatives in Toronto last week. There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Community club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope on Friday evening. Mr. Fred Reid read the "Pine Orchard Enterprise." The evening was spent playing games. The next meeting will be a Valentine party at the school

LOCAL MARKET

Butter brought 40 and 42 cents a pound on the local market on Tuesday. Eggs were 35 cents for medium and 37 and 38 cents for

Chickens were plentiful and sold at 30 cents a pound.

TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 35 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 361/2 cents a pound.

Grade A large eggs were 35 cents a dozen; A medium, 33 cents, and A pullets, 27 to 28 cents a dozen, to country dealers on a graded eggs, cases free, de-

Nominal prices to the shipper 14 to 1% pounds, 22 to 24 cents; 13 to 214 pounds, 26 to 28 cents; We fowl, 3 to 4 pounds, 22 cents; 4 to

Prices in the cattle trade were: weighty steers. \$11 to \$12.25; butcher steers, \$11 to \$12; butcher If we were giving three stars heifers, \$10.50 to \$11.50; butcher ward to \$6; bulls, \$10 to \$10.75. Veal calves brought \$16 to \$17 for choice, with common down-

ward to \$10. Lambs sold at \$15.25 to \$15.50 for good ewes and wethers. Sheep were \$10 and downward, according to quality.

ARE PRISONERS

Pte. Fred Castle, son of Mrs. Nellie Castle, Stouffville, and Pte. Roderick Chalykoff, whose wife resides at Elgin Mills, and was formerly of Newmarket, have been reported prisoners of war following the Dieppe raid.

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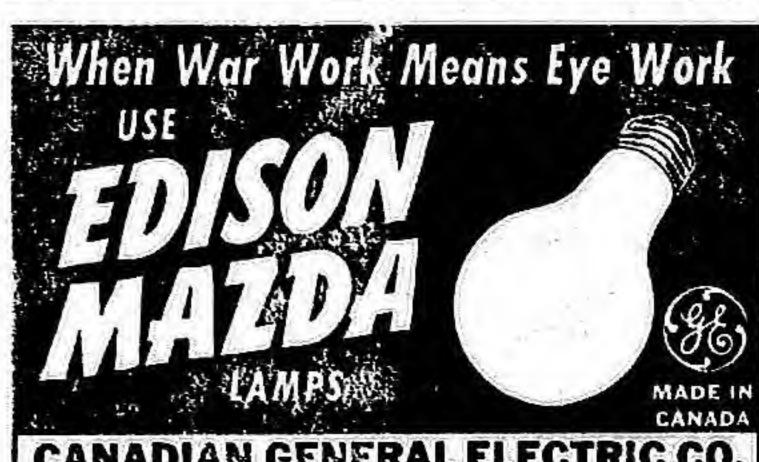
Newmarket Red Cross are sponsoring a Blood Donors' clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 23. This clinic will be for men only at this time. Any man or boy in reasonable health between the ages of 18 and 55 years may register for a donation,

Registrations will be taken at Davis Leather Co., Mr. Hopkinson; Office Specialty Co., Mr. Bert Hughes; Municipal Office, Miss Parks; York County Hospital, Miss Margaret Kelly; Red Cross

This registration involves no obligation for further donations. It is entirely voluntary and does no harm to your health in any respect. Notices will be sent to all volunteers as to time and place at a later date.

This is a real service, a practical home-front contribution to our for poultry were: spring broilers. war effort. Other cities and towns are successfully organizing these clinics. Let us put it over in a big Newmarket manner.

L. W. DALES, MAYOR.



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War calls must come first ...

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. CPlease remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business - and that every second you save counts.

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Giving Wings to Words

Manager.

PUZZLE FANS GIVE LIONS WHITE ELEPHANT SALE NICE LITTLE BOOST — THEY'LL BE AT SALE TOO

Fifteen contestants sent in cor- contest will again be guests of rect entries to last week's the Strand theatre. They may scrambled word contest with a choose the program for Tuesday. Lions club war work coupon en- | Feb. 23, when Bing Crosby. Fred closed. From these, Cliff Insley | Astaire and Virginia Dale star in at Insley's Men's Wear drew the "Holiday Inn" and Macdonald five winners. They are: Mrs. W. Carey and Jean Phillips star in Pegg. 47 Huron St., Newmarket, "Dr. Broadway." or on Thurs- tary. Mrs. H. Walls, 91 Prospect St. day. Feb. 25, when Lionel Barry-Newmarket, Mrs. Ted Bailie, 69 more and Donna Reed play in St., Newmarket, Mrs. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," and the Harry Boag. Queensville, and other feature is "Three Legion-Mrs. Dorothy McCarnan, New- aires." The contest is open to market.

All puzzlers are thanked for The Era and Express office by co-operation. Suitable | 9.30 on Tuesday morning. articles of clothing will be sent | This week's words will all be to Russia. Other articles will be found in the classifieds. mid at the auction.

These winners have their all depends on all of you. choice of seeing Edgar Bergen | 1. Rises to the top. and Charlie McCarthy and Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We are made from ------Go Again," and James Ellison and Jane Wyatt in "Army Sur- you can't ---- for a job withgeon," on Tuesday, Feb. 16, or out the government's permission. Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts in | 4. If ---- comes, can spring "Tish." and George Montgomery, be far behind? Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton ! in "Ten Gentlemen from West sion. Point," on Thursday, Feb. 18. Passes may be picked up any time by clinging to last year's evening at the Strand.

The correct answers were: somewhere, particulars, workable, convertible, cutters, white, without, mackinaw, awning and manogany.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST Five winners of this week's sea (unless well insured).

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents

for 25 words for one insertion; 40

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Furniture, clothing, glassware,

chinaware, ornaments, etc. Apply

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sertion. 25c extra if not paid within week of first insertion, For sale-Man's wool winter 10: extra for use of box number. overcoat. Size 38. In good condiion. Apply 90 Prospect St. 'Iw2

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy-Girl's or boy's dcycle. In good condition. Apply Era and Express box 600.

INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Delivery boy with

bicycle wanted after school hours. Wanted to rent-Several houses. Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w2 Furnished flats, rooms with or suchout board in either Aurora

FARM HELP WANTED

Help wanted-At once, for gen-Manted to rent-One room 'in eral farm work. Man or boy. Frist farm north of Sharon gar warm home, furnished for light! tousekeeping, for one lady. Apply age. Apply Leonard Selby, Shar

Wanted-Double cabin or build-28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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> Wanted to buy - Used cream separator for one or two cows '3w52 Apply P.O. box 718, Newmarket.

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Wanted to buy-Good affaifa has feet sleigh bunks, set light pin for grinding. Schomberg Alfulf bob sleight. Other machinery and Co. Schomberg. Ont.

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*3w1 Tore, phone 14. Newmarket, Out For vale-One electric pop re- Custom saning-Savmill will by felgerator. One 14 ft. awning. in operation in March. Will move

MARK ANNIVERSARIES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will withdraw its evening service this Sunday to enable its members to unite with Trinity United congregation in an anniversary observance.

withdraw its evening service on Feb. 28 for St. Andrew's anniversary.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the York County Hospital Association will be held in the Council Chambers. Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 12 ter, Mrs. Verne Playter, and Mr. Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. at 8 p.m. P. J. Tod. acting secre- Playter.

SALE REGISTER

everyone. Answers must reach sale of registered Holstein dairy ter. Mary Helen, to Pte. Carl J. herd, horses, hogs, implements Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. hay, grain, furniture, etc., the Ward, Toronto, the marriage to property of Brydon Lloyd, lot 3 ake place quietly the end rear con. 5, township of King, one February. half mile south of King City side. road at Laskay. The cattle are registered, fully accredited and 100 percent negative. Terms cash. 2. Aeroplanes and petticoats Sale at 11.30 a.m. Catalogue on request. C. E. Walkington, auc-3. You can ---- yourself but tioneer, J. Alex. Wallace, Simcoe. Ont., on pedigrees.

dispersal. 50 purebred Guernsey Mrs. Philip Johnson, Kent, Eng., 5. He ----- his profes- females, two high class bulls, age secame the bride of Clifton Joseph, femules, at the farm of A. Lorne Chas. Hyne, Newfoundland, Rev. 6. You can't stop the march of Cousins, Aurora. Ont. Farm is Henry Cotton performed the ceretwo miles west of Aurora on mony. Schomberg highway. All cattle A reception was held at the under the Accredited Herd plan. home of the bride's uncle and 2. By this time puzzlers will be Sale at 1230 sharp. Terms of sale | aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith cash, no reserve, farm has been Newmarket. 9. Or they will be ----- rented. In case of bad weather sale will be held under cover. 10. ----- never goes to Catalogues on request. Gordon Rutledge, manager, Lorne E Franklin, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 6 - Auction One mahogany tobacco case, sale of milk cows, farm stock and Phone Newmarket 735W or write implements, hay and grain. Uni-'2w1 versal milking machine, nearly new, two units. Sale to be held at For sale-Girl's new ski suit, the farm of A. Lorne Cousins, two Brown and green, size 16. Apply miles west of Aurora on Schomberg 120 Prospect St., or phone New- highway. Terms of sale cash. No reserve. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. A. Lorne Cousins, owner, Cameron

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thoma Edward James of Aurora wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving father, and for the many beautiful floral tributes, with speclaf thanks to Mr. Ted. Mingay and Mr. Perce Heise.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have been so Feb. 8, Elijah, husband of the late kind and thoughtful during the ill- Christina Hacking, in his 87th ness and recent death of their aca year.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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-Misses Bette Cowieson and -Miss Dorothea Elines, nurse Jean Smith spent the weekend in-training at the Wellesley hosin Toronto the guests of Mr. and pital. Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Carhart.

-Mrs. P. M. Bowman of Niag- | weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. ara Falls, N.Y., is spending a H. Elines. Trinity United will similarly couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennitz a guest at the home of Mr. and visited friends in Malton over the Mrs. E. H. Adams. weekend.

-Mrs. J. C. Best spent the Sound visited her uncle and weekend in Toronto visiting her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meads -Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cruickshank of Toronto spent the week- spent Sunday with her father, *3w52 and with Mrs. Cruickshank's par- Mr. Peter Trivett. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Both-

-Mrs. Robert Bothwell of Tor- week and returned home on Best Drug Store, Newmarket onto is spending a few days with Sunday. clw2 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Page-Griffiths. BETAMIN (B. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clare Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeParde. Miller, and Lieut, Miller, for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bram- ket last Thursday and Friday,

> Webster, Mount Dennis, -Mrs. C. H. Lloyd spent a few i C. H. Lloyd. days in Toronto with her daugh-

mer and Laurine spent Wednes-

ENGAGEMENT **EARLIER COPY**

Lloyd recently.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Joanne Lloyd spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Halloran, Newmarket, wish to announce the Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Auction engagement of their eldest daugh-

WEDDINGS

HYNE - JOHNSON

Trinity United church, Newmar-*Alw2 ket, was the scene of a pretty wed Wednesday, Feb. 21-Guernsey Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and staff, but there are many jobs I and 2 yes., 18 top grade Guernsey only son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

TAYLOR - MORRISON

A pretty wedding was performed chard at Sutton West, when gins on the previous Friday vice was held in Woodstock Marion Irma, daughter of Mr. and morning. Mrs. G. M. Morrison, became the bride of William W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor of

BIRTHS

Bell-At York county hospital. Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry council has not recognized a tell, Newmarket, a daughter. Bajurny-At York county hospital, Feb. 4. to Mr. and Mrs. Bajurny, Bradford, a son, John

Andrew Stanley. Evans-At York county ho-pital Feb. 5, to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Newmarket, a son. Harper-At York county hospi King has issued debentures to the

tal, Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Samue Harper, Mount Albert, a son. Smith-At York county hospital Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerale Smith, Newmarket, a daughter.

DEATHS

Baben-At the residence of hi son, William Bahen, Autora, ot-

The Juneral service was held at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Auroin in Wednesday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery. Bennington-At Newmarket. of

Feb. 8, Frances Ferguson, wife of Charles Bennington and mother o Kenneth, Newmarket, and Pte Arthur Bennington, R.C.A.S.C.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday afternoon. Inter

ment Newmarket cemetery. Haney-On Feb. 7 at Toronto Margaret Quinn, widow of John laney, mother of Mrs. W. Black Veral, Newmarket; Mrs. P. Link eter (Odas, Soult Ste. Marie: Mrs. D. Black (Margaret), Toron-

to; Ceell, New York; Lloyd, Kenera, and Alta, Toronto. The functal service was held in prento on Wednesday afternoon "erm in P.ospect cemetery.

Palsley-At the residence of her aughter, Mrs. W. J. Fenshy, Tornto, on Feb. 8, Inbella Grose, life of the late William Palaley. n her 78th year, formerly of fallantine and Stouffville, Surlved by her daughter, Ida Pearl nd two grandsons, Major William R. Feasby, R.C.A.M.C., and Captain Robert E. Feashy, C.D.C.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Thursday afternoon. Composity entembrient in Mount Newmarket Pleasant vault,

Stewart-At the home of her mother in-law, W. A. Garrett, 42 Quebec Ave., Toronto, Feb. Blanche Stewart, daughter of the late Robert Stewart, Bradford. The funeral service was held at the home of her brother-in-law on 7 Friday afternoon. Interment New-

market cemetery. Sutherland-At Woodstock, on Peb 3, Mrs. W. G. Sutherland. mother of Mrs. Howard Proctor, Newmarket. The funeral service was held at

Woodstock on Saturday afternoon. 'nte ment Woodstock cemetery. Thompson-At Queensville, Feb i Jemima Ann Peters, widow of he late Geo. H. Thompson, in her 33 d year. The funeral service was held from the residence of her daughte

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emalary.

TALENT NOT RATIONED, SO PUT ON CONCERT

The Woman's Association of Trinity United church have decided to forego the usual anniversary supper this year on the occasion of the 119th anniversary illness.

Walter Ball of Toronto spent the services. Shortage of butter, tea, coffee and sugar have made this a necessity. However, there will be first-class concert in place of Toronto is spending a few days the supper.

Artists from No. 23 basic training centre, from Aurora and some good talent secured locally will provide excellent entertainment for Monday evening, Feb. 15. Members of His Majesty's forces will be admitted free.

SUTTONITES CLICK TO DEFEAT BEAVERTON

-Mr. Russell Newton of Osh-Sutton's juvenile hockey team awa, formerly of Riverhurst, handed Beaverton their second -Mrs. Barry of Kitchener is | Sask., spent Sunday the guest of defeat of the season at Sutton arena Friday night by a score of

-Major and Mrs. D. O. Mun- 10-1. Holder, in the Sutton net for and Rev. Hartley Britton at the first time, turned in a fine Queensville United church on performance. Keith Dunne, former Tuesday. Interment was made -Mrs. Bruce Willis and Miss goalie, teamed with Rex Sedore to in Queensville cemetery. make a hard-hitting defence.

Beaverton, although beaten by ix goals, were better than the Commissions On Town's -Miss Alice Laing of Regina, score would indicate. The initial period saw the Sutton

squad put on a strong offensive which netted them three goals. one by Joe Holborn and two by his brother, George, one on a pass from Andy Lonergan. Lonergan made it 1-0 from close in. Reid scored 15 seconds later

Johnston, making it 4-2. Andy Lonergan scored again for Sutton. Keith Dunne made it \$2 on a long shot. Geo. Holborn kated through the defence but day, leaving two men on the missed, Lonergan batting in th composing-room staff. It is ap- liebound.

parently not possible to secure an In the final period Rex Sedore, experienced printer as a replace- Sulton defenceman, took Loner gan's pass to score. Johnston took a pass from Reid to score (8.3). Lonergan and Smith were penalized for fighting. Reid scored for ding on Jan. 30, when Parbara capable young women on its the visitors (8-1). Ross Welch and Dave Burrows accounted for the about a printing shop beyond the last two Sutton goals (10-1).

The game was ably handled by Cec. Carpentier.

this means increased difficulty in MRS. HOWARD PROCTOR handling job printing and pub-LOSES HER MOTHER

lishing the newspaper. Dead-Mrs. Howard Proctor received lines will have to be moved back. word on Wednesday evening that Press correspondents who want her mother, Mrs. W. G. Sutherland, material published will have to Woodstock, had died. Mrs. Proctor went to Woodstock on Thurssend it in at the earliest possible day and returned yesterday. time, bearing in mind that type-Mrs. Sutherland was well known

n Saturday evening by Dr. Prit- setting for each week's paper be- in Newmarket. The funeral ser-Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Thompson of Woodstock Presby-Job printing customers can ierlan church and Rev. Mr. Gaynor of the United church conducted EVANGELINE AUXILIARY the service.

Mrs. Sutherland's sons in-law were honorary pallbearets. Interment was made in Woodstock Evangeline Auxiliary cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

township council that William Boyalr-In loving birthday re-Watson be named second commembrance of a dear friend, missioner for the Holland Marsh Emma Boyair. When the mists have rolled in Since two-thirds of the land in splendour,

From the beauty of the hills, And the sunlight falls in gladness, value of \$109,000, King council- On the river and the rills, We tecall our Father's promise In the talabow and the spray We shall know each other better When the mists have tolled away Sadly missed by a friend and nels abov. Margaret A. Lewis.

CONGREGATIONAL-

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The friendly church on the to

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HOTH ANNIVERSARY

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Her. J. C. Cochrane, D.D.,

at both services

II a.m. Juntor Sunday-school.

11 a.m. Nursery department.

2.30 p.m. -Bontor Bunday-school.

Monday, 8 p.m. -110th anniversa-

Sunday, Feb. 21 - Hay Scout chure

Voice of Truth every Sunda;

morning: 10 to 10.30 over CHMI

p.m. By Clifford A. Reeves, recent

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Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND

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Remember Feb. 23 St. Andrew.

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MRS. GEO. THOMPSON DIES IN 73RD YEAR

Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson died on Friday following a lengthy | They are: management, Dr. G.

1860, Jemime Ann Peters was the J. A. Koffend, L. H. Bovair, R. L. daughter of Sarah Madill and Pritchard; finance, Bothwell, Thomas Peters, Ravenshoe. She Case, Pritchard. The first-named married George H. Thompson on in each instance is committee Jan. 29, 1893. Her husband pre- chairman. deceased her in 1937,

ville and the Ladies' Aid.

Two daughters, Mrs. Byron was appointed. Cunningham (Beatrice), and Mrs. Harvey Redfern (Coza), one brother, Jack Peters, Indian Head, Sask., six nephews, three nieces. seven grandchildren and one great-grandson, survive.

The pallbearers were Elmer Peters. Obee Peters, Roy Pollock. Percy Pollock. George White and William Holborn.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Hugh Shannon

Insurance Explained two, and books for grade eight. Mr. Bothwell said that the board had given whatever books

Representing a Toronto insur- had been recommended in the how his firm divided commissions the books before. on a tricky play from close in. among the town's casualty insur-Reid scored again on a pass from

> amount to approximately 15 per- board because of a kindergartencent of the premium on the primary certificate held by Miss town's insurance, but varies from A. H. Graham, year to year. Mr. Magee ex- Mr. Jackson said that in the plained. Last year, when there future this money would have to was more paid than in most be spent in Miss Graham's room, years, the total was \$626.25.

> time casualty insurance men. F. books. In reply to a question A. Lundy and J. L. R. Bell, and Mr. Jackson said that another they receive larger shares of teacher had a kindergarten-primthe commission than part-time ary certificate but that she was casualty men. Mr. Magee said, not teaching in a junior grade. "We have handled the insurance Mr. Jackson reported that as a

sion and is not receiving a share time. L. W. Dales stated.

school insurance was held.

HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The regular meeting of the recommendation. of W.M.S. was held on Tuesday himself with too much work to evening in Trinity United church. do, that he had practically no A synopsis of chapter IV of the time to himself and insufficient study book, outlining the re- time for supervision of the sponsibility of the church and the schools. community in providing whole- He suggested that he should some recreation for all, was taken | teach his own class the subjects by Mrs. G. E. Case and Mrs. M. on the high school entrance re-B. Seldon in a very interesting quirements, spelling, mathemat-

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Julia Brice returned to her home on Pleasant View Ave. on Sunday after a week in York County hospital with bronchitis.

manner,

ST. PAUL'S LADIES WILL HEAR SISTER FROM KOREA

The veterans attended the evening service at St. Paul's Anglican church on Sunday and, in spite of the storm, there was a good turn-

This afternoon the Woman's Aux-

Blary are having a missionary ac dre's at their monthly devotte and business meether, on miary work in Kurea Sate. Patth of the community of St. Peter Is the speaker. Sister Falth and another member of the O de navs that their confamily hour in England had been hombed, so, unt I such time as suitable accommodution can be provided, they pm. " tile fort." OF UN- are living with the Sisters at St

> The Ladies' Ald held the monthly meeting at the home o Mr. Wm. Bosworth on Monda It holes as if the annual chicke pri'le supper will have to be can celled for this year, since so man; necessary foeds are not available.

Ja'm's on the lill.

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NON-SKID TRUSSES These light-weight applicances hald your cuprure socurely. It is instabiled balls are washetle-minitary - eill that wife

NEW MARKET

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

Standing committees were apat the home of her daughter, Mrs. proved at a meeting of the public Byron Cunningham, Queensville, school board on Friday evening.

E. Case, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Born in Whitby on Feb. 20, Frank Bothwell; property, Rev.

Mrs. Thompson was a member H. Eves regretting that he could of the United church at Queens. not act on the public library board. Principal H. A. Jackson

> Ontario Safety League offering to bring a safety movie to Newmarket was referred to the town

membership in the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association.

spector C. A. Lapp had been in the schools all week and that the inscector found the reading material in the schools insufficient. This included books to fill I in "the gap" between the authorized textbooks in grades one and two, and books for grade eight.

ance brokerage firm. Stanley past. Mr. Jackson agreed with Magee explained to the town this statement and said that he council at its meeting last week | blamed himself for not asking for The board voted \$250 for these books. Mr. Jackson said that

; but that it could be used to re-The town has only two full- duce the total of \$250 voted for

for ten years," said Mr. Magee, result of the board at its last "The commissions are based on meeting granting permission to the insurance the agents held at dismiss grade one at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. Magee said that the divi- in the final half hour. Mr. Boththe school.

> cerning the hour of dismissal and to bring the board a definite

> Mr. Jackson said that he found

ics, composition, grammar and literature, and that a supply

Some members of the board year. Mr. Pritchard said that it was impossible to obtain a

son to obtain a supply teacher for as many afternoons a week as he required free for super-Mr. Jackson presented a com-

about made by a parent about the double docks in the primary room at the Alexander N'ir echool. Mr. Pritchard said "at the only hope of getting simile we'e on their way home to Eng. desks at the present time were to land, having just escaped from get used ones from the Tormeto Korea in time, when on arrival board of education. Tables "nd he a they were great d with the chairs would cost \$600 or \$700 be

than to get single desks now"

IS RECALLED TO LOCAL CHURCH FOR THREE YEARS

Church of the Nazarene last

Woods accepted a silver cake plate presented by the congregation to himself and Mrs. Woods, who was unable to be present.

king's uniform. Mrs. Barber, Ernest and Dorothy come to Newmarket from England during

Mrs. Albert Barber, Newmar-

the Nazi blitz on Britain. and is now overseas.

A letter was received from W.

On the motion of Mr. Boyair and Dr. Case, a letter from the

The board decided to retain

Mr. Jackson reported that In-

The commissions paid out there was an \$80 grant given the

instead of 4 p.m. some parents "Any agent who feels he is en- were asking if grade two could titled to a share of the commis- not be dismissed at the same now may apply for it." Mayor Dr. . Mr. Boyair questioned if there could be supervised outdoor play

sion of commissions did not take well suggested that this might into consideration how the town's interfere with the classes still in Mr. Koffend asked Mr. Jackson to consult with his staff con-

teacher should teach history, art, geography, and health. thought that it would be better to have a full-time teacher instead of a supply teacher, as the schools were a teacher short this

teacher at this time of the year. The board authorized Mr. Jack-

"When the channe is made me want tubles and chairs," said 'fr. Jackson, "We would sooner ""it

The board re-named Fred Chantler as its representative to the blok cohool board A puntber of names were before "e honrd. Mrs Fdumrde and "r. Case moved that Mrs. H. E. Gilroy be appointed.

At the runnel meeting of the

Thursday evening, Rev. L. E. Sporks was recalled to the local church for the next three years. Rev. R. F. Woods, of Toronto, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene for Ontario, was in charge of the meet-Following the meeting Mr.

BROTHER, SISTER SERVE

ket, has two children in the

Pie. Dorothy Barber is now with the C.W.A.C. at Newmarket training centre and her brother, Ernest, joined the signal corps

Youth," Mrs. Perry Winch, "Edu- O. Cousins, Mrs. Colin Nisbet. cation and Publicity," Rev. Garnet Lynd. "Law and Legislation."

of temperance work being done in their municipalities: Rev. A. H. Roy Groves, Ringwood, phone Halbert. Newtonbrook. Miss L. Stouffville 5704; Chauncey Con-Starr. Newmarket, J. M. Walton, nor. 3rd Con., R. B. Langley, Aurora Dr. Harold Learoyd. Cormley R. R., phone Stouffville Sutton.

The numination committee's re-! port was read by the sec-treas... Rev. H. E. Wellwood.

Federation, complimented New- Crawford, Vandorf, phone Auromarket on its successful local ra 80 r 3: Schoolhouse S. S. 3. option campaign last year. He Bogarttown, C. Earl Toole, Newsaid it had been a great help throughout Ontario, and commented on the recent beverage room ket 211 r 12. revelations as published in the Globe and Mail.

"temperance posts" and told of the rapid growth of that movement in enlisting youth in the cause of temperance in any already-organ without charge.

ance workers had added "Left bers.

Alone." the Sunday-school rooms to about A. J. Badley of the Ordnance Depot Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards, nual supper with "Mrs. Grant's are well pleased, as are the people Mrs. Leonard Burch, Newmarket. committee" in charge. Rev. C. E. of Aurora, with the type of men Photo by Barrager.

Hill, president of the convention, a recreational centre. The town is took the chair for the evening sest to be commended for giving u sion. Mr. Fockler read from the the use of the room. to Keswick.

read by Rev. A. H. Halbert.

S. J. Boyd, Newmarket; president Dr. J. P. Wilson, Richmond Hill. Wellwood, Richmond Hill;

M. Starr, R. R. 3, Newmarket; sivilian population. education and publicity, Mrs. Perry Winch, Keswick: law and legislation, Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick; membership and finance, left to executive.

J. Rose, Maple, M. K. Kinnee, son also won a prize.

Maple; E. Gwillimbury, Fred Glover, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Rev. W. H. Burgess, Mount Albert; N. Gwillimbury, Mrs. Bernard Huntley, Sutton West, Mrs. Perry Winch, cliffe, Stouffville, Herbert Smith, R. R. Gormley;

North York, Rev. A. H. Halbert, Newtonbrook, W. T. New, Willow- re-appointed. dale; Newmarket, Rev. Henry Cotton, J. D. Stephenson; Aurora, Asa Cook, Erastus Harmon; Richmond Hill, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson: Woodbridge, Gordon Hutchinan, Rev. Douglas Davis; Sutton, Dr. Harold Learoyd, Frank Culver-

Entries for the public speaking Hirtle presided over the meeting. contest were as follows: junior class, Leo Vanstone, Ravenshoe Sunday school, Florence Bosworth, Mount Pleasant, Ruth Mary Winch, Keswick, Reta Rae, Lemonville, Douglas Burd, Newtonbrook, Marylyn Tench, Autora.

Intermediate class: Mary Vanstone, Ravenshoe, Garnet Rae, Lemonville, Barbara Case, Aurora, Billy Kingdon, Gormley, Wesley Sunday-school.

wick, "Why I Do Not Drink"; omes for bridge, cuchte, Chinese Mungovan and Lieut, N. F. John-Hazel Campbell, Newtonbrook, heckers and other games with the son. Both looked on with keen "Alcohol as a Friend of the proceeds going to the Aurora Red interest while the men went Enemy"; Dorothy Gartshore, Shar- Cross. Each person pays 25 cents through a stiff rife drill and then on, "Alcohol and the War."

from attending on account of raised locally in this way and the a credit to North York and the znow blocked roads.

Learoyd and Miss Margaret Fock- to surpass that amount. ler acted as judges. Their task was a difficult one, as all speeches were exceptionally well prepared and delivered. First place in their respective classes were given to carnival of the York County week. Buth Mary Winch, Barbara Case Junior Farmers, this year there; and Donald Winch, who were each will be a skating party held in former Auro a track champion, is presented with a large trophy to the Richmond Hill arena next stationed at Lachine, P.Q. be held by their Sunday-school for Thursday. one year. A small cup was given

to each to keep. The George Wark cup for the hrilling game of broom ball. intermediate class has now been which promises to create much won by members of Wesley Sun- club interest. During the inter- Wor with the Imperial army, day-school for three consecutive mission there will be an inter- winning his commission in the years and therefore remains there shib relay roce and speed events field. He joined the Rangers in permanently. This now completes for both the lads and lassies the list for that Sunday school, as

they already hold cups for the other two classes. Through the generosity of the Keswick branch of the W.C.T.U., Christian Naturalist of Toronto, school, reported for duty this week ed to all contestants except those

winning first place. Mr. Lewis addressed the con- and a few pictures on the Crucivention regarding the present fixion. The meeting was held in liquor altuation, laws and viola- the Salvation Army citadel. tions. He said that out of every ten who coase to be total abstain- attended. Mr. Twining has inderson. ers, three become addicted. He worked among the young people sold that bootlegging multiplies! because of beverage rooms. Ontatle and B.C. are the only service was "to prove there is provinces having women's bever- a God." uge tooms.

Now is the time to sell articles you are no longer using. Use the classifieds.

ISSUE RATION BOOKS ON SATURDAY, FEB. 20

New ration books will be

tion at Keswick United church on Aurora distribution place and distributory chief are: Mechanics' Three departmental heads of hall, C. A. Malloy; deputies, Mrs. committees gave brief verbal re- J. M. McDowell, Mrs. W. J. Sisports: E. M. Starr, "Children and man, Mrs. Ross Linton, Mrs. H.

Township of Whitchurch places The following gave short reports and distributory chiefs are:

Groves' store. Ringwood, Mrs. 4203: Cummings' house. Ballantrae, Fred Cummings, Ballantrae, phone Stouffville 8415: F. W. Lewis of the Ontario Township Offices. Vandorf, John market R. R. 3, phone Newmar-

He explained the working of Turn Over Courtroom For Soldiers' Club

Following representations made ized group or society. The litera- to Mayor Frank Underhill by offi ture for "posts" is carefully pre- cials of the Autora Ordnance Depot pared by experts and is provided for the securing of a clubroom regularly four times a year and for service men in Aurora. Aurora town council has approved the Mr. Lewis stressed the use of the turning over of the court-room ir many illustrated posters, obtain the upstairs of the town hall to the able at the Federation office, 39 soldier boys for the duration. The Bloor St. W., Toronto. He said room is hardly used now except for that liquor interests in England division court and occasional pubplacarded munitions plants iic meetings, and these could at with "Beer is Best." Soon temper- well be held in the council cham-

"We have a military personnel United church was that of Edith An excellent meal was served in of 70 men in Aurora now." Lieut Christine Richards, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Fockler of Maple lead a sing-song. we have here and are anxious to Dr. J. P. Wilson of Richmond have some place they can use as

13th of First Corinthians. Rev. "We have been assured of some Gordon Lapp of Keswick United furniture and games, but it has church welcomed the convention occurred to me that perhaps townspeople would have articles of Dr. Wilson invited the two furniture in fair condition that honorary presidents to sit with they are not using as well as curhim on the platform. The report tain materials. If so, we would of the resolutions committee was appreciate it if they would advise us and we will arrange to pick it The secretary again read the re- ip. There is not a great deal of port of the nominations committee. | musement available for service It was sanctioned by the conven- men in the smaller towns, and we tion and is as follows: hon, presi- | ntend to make our clubroom somedents. J. M. Walton, Aurora, Dr. | thing of which all will be proud.

Since the Ordnance Depot was established here last year not a vice-president, Harry West, R. R. 3. lingle complaint has been heard of Newmarket; sec.-treas., Rev. H. E. the conduct of the military person nel, and a splendid feeling of fei-Children and youth, Mrs. Elma lowship has been created with the

RAISE \$15 FOR RUSSIA

Elma Rebekah lodge held uchre on Monday evening in the Representatives of municipali- LO.O.F. hall for the Aid to Russia ties: Whitchurch, Charles Atkin- fund. About \$15 was realized. son, R. R. 4. Stouffville, L. E. Prizewinners were: gentlemen Ewart, R. R. 3, Newmarket; King, Fred. Davis and Vern. Lepper Rev. W. J. Burton, Kettleby, Roy ladies, Mrs. John Ough and Miss Marshal, R. R. 1, King; Vaughan, Evelyn Jones, Mrs. George Thomp-

CHURCH HAS GOOD YEAR

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church ield their annual meeting on Monday evening. Good reports Keswick; Georgina, John Moore, were presented by all departments. Pefferlaw; Markham, Charles Rat. Andrew Rose and Walter Wood are the new appointers to the board of managers, and George March. Baldwin and Norman Rogers were

Twenty-five boys from the

church were reported on active Church officers are: Sundayschool supt., H. f. Watts; Ladies' son; Stouffville, Rev. Norman Row- Aid, Mrs. Marshall Rank; mission band, Vera Barkey; W.M.S., Mrs. Wm. Green; Y.W.M.S. Ms

Charles Patterson, Ray, S. W.

PUPILS HELP WAR EFFORT corporal with the R.C.A.F. Aurora public school students purchased \$233.75 worth of war joined C Coy, 2nd battallon, of the Canadian Hunter society. savings stamps during January, Queen's York Rangers (reserve) there was an average attendance last Thursday. of 322 during the month.

GROUPS HELP RED CROSS Under the auspices of the Aurora day night's drill of C Coy., Queen's Red Cross, many groups of both York Rangers, were two former council last week. Senior class, Donald Winch, Kes- men and women are forming four- company commanders, Major D. O. a week for four weeks, or \$4 from a map-reading session and com-Four speakers were prevented each group. Last year \$150 was pany drill, "C Company is still | convenors, Miss Anna Smith and county," Major Mungovan told The

whom a commence of the state of

JUNIORS SKATE AT HILL Instead of the annual skating

The program will open with a

SHOWS "CREATION" PICTURE

showed colored lantern slides on with the R.C.A.F. "needay evening on the Creation.

A number of school children with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. for 27 years. The theme of the

IS IN HOSPITAL

NAMED CHAIRMAN David Mather is confined to Dr. G. W. Williams has been York county hospital at Newmar- re-elected chairman of the Aurora or Newmarket. Wr'te to Aurora for leg has been referred to the strongly to score an hapres live ket, but is progressing favorably, high school board.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

WITH THE FORCES

the C.W.A.C. in the summer of

1941, has received her commission

us a lieutenant this month at a

Quebec training centre. Miss

Arnott is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Arnott of Mount

pent the weekend in Toronto.

with Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

a few days with his parents, Mr

of the Queen's York reserves.

not report for duty until late is

with reinforcements.

is stationed at Hallfax, N.S.

tithus going so well."

Douglas Nishet, son of Mr. and

Mr. C. S. Ni bet, has joined the

AC2 Peter Hughey of Oak Ridges

1910 as sergeant-instructor.

M.s. A. J. Annon.

home with influenza.

furlough from Camp Borden.

Lieut, N. F. Johnson is home on

Russell Rawlings of King, a

AC2 Scott Annan is spending this

week with his parents, Mr. and

IS AT HOME ILL.

A. E. Quinn is confined to his

Mrs. Clifford Chapman has re-

and Mrs. John Fray.

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1943

AURORA JUNIORS FIND HILL NOT TOO TOUGH

Aurora high school juniors assured themselves of first place in the interscholastic junior tasketball loop by whipping Richmond Hill 26-11 in a listless game

en Monday afternoon. It was not until the last quarter that Aurora displayed their true form. Doolittle, with 11 points for Aurora, and Lyman Smith with four, were the stars for their

respective teams. A.H.S. (26): Babcock, B. Williams (2), Gilkes (8), Doolittie (11), Westcott, Smith, Rose (2), R.H.H.S. (11): Keffer (1). Smith

(4), Moore (2), Stephens (2), Neal (2), Stewart, Woods. Referee: Frost of Pickering.

AURORA Social and Personal

Miss Anna Leggitt of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leggitt. Mr. Frank Dawson of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Dawson.

Miss Constance Willis of Hamilton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Miss Bertha Andrews of the staff of Erin continuation school spent A pretty wedding in Aurora the weekend with her mother.

Among those attending the an-200 persons. This was the usual told The Era and Express. "And Aurora, and Pte. Donald Gordon nual ladies' night of the sergeants' time for a much anticipated and this number is likely to grow. We Burch. R.C.A.S.C., son of Mr. and mess, 2nd battalion, Queen's York Saturday evening were C.S.M. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse, Sgt. and Mrs. Staff Sergeant Harold Sleigh and the past." C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Marie Arnott, first Aurora all of C company. girl to go on active service with

A.H.S. Juniors Swamp Pickering College 59-4

Forest but was a resident of Aurora high school basketball forever?" Autora for several years before squads scored a double win over enlisting. She served for a year at] Pickering college at the local Niagara camp, and was a gradu the of the first St. John's ambu-school last Tuesday. The juniors lance course and the motor trans set an all time one-sided score of port course held in Aurora under 59-4. Pickering were blanked in the last half and were no match. he auspices of the Aurora Rec. A.H.S. (59): Bahcock (2), W. Williams (8), C. Williams (4), C Lieut, and Mrs. N. F. Johnson

Williams (4), Gilkes (21), Doolittle Pte. Stanley Humphries of New-(18). Westcott (6). Rose, Devins, market camp spent the weekend Patrick.

Pte. Charles Fray, North Bay training centre, has been spending Peers, Sansom, Shaw, W. Wilson, dale, Jean Wilson, Orion Marwood, Wansborough, Crowther.

L'eut.-Col. John Hyde Bennett V.D., and Capt. William Hunt are paying an official visit to Autora the winning basket within 40 hert was in the chair. armory this evening to inspect the seconds of the whistle. Del. Babtraining being carried on by C Coy. cock and Cornell handled both Arie Vanden Barselaar, for the

A.H.S. (13): Johnson (2), Hamil past two years a member of C Coy., 2nd battalion, Queen's York ton (4), P. King (4), G. King. Clarke (3), Stephenson, Corbett. Rangers and an employee of the Sisman Shoe Co., reported for duty Richards, Fisher.

with the R.C.A.F. this week. Bill Pickering college (11): Connor, Richardson of Aurora, son of Mr. Cotterill. Conter (4). Harvey and Mrs. Dalton Richardson, has Hacock, Jones, Koby (2), Moore also joined the R.C.A.F. but will Price (5), Schopflocher.

IMPROVE MESSES

Capt. Byron Howard of Ottawa. son of Mrs. Wakefield Howard The officers' mess and sergeant and well known in Newmarker and mess at Aurora atmory present Aurora, arrived overseas recently fine sight now, with the walls and wrodwork painted, hardwood floors. Vernon Gooding of Gormely has laid and curtains and picture oined the R.C.O.C. and is stationed hung. Furniture is being arrang-Sgt. Gordon Hally of Oak Ridges ed for both rooms.

IS ELECTED DIRECTOR

ceived word from overseas that her husband, a well-known Aurora Robert Hollingsworth of Eaton; cycling star, has been promoted to Hall farm, director of the Aurora horse show and well-known horse-Benjamin Coates, King. R. R. 2. man, has been elected a director

MARK GRANT TO YORKS

Pte. Jack Maaten was among Canadian troops arriving overseas York county conneil made cant of \$2,000 to the 2nd battalion, Interested spectators at Thurs-Queen's York Rangers, at county;

ENGAGE SNOW-PLOW

To cope with the heavy snow and clear Autora streets, the municipality engaged Earl Lloyd and his now-plow at \$3.50 an hour to do the streets in town. The work was J. M. Walton, Dr. Harold Miss Bernice Charles, are hoping E'a and Express. There are many Lloyd will be available for duty in changes but I am glad to see case the same situation arises late

STARS IN HOCKEY GAME

this winter.

R.C.A.F. and reported for duty this Traffic Officer Alex. Ferguson, be time professional and a member of the Sisman team in the utora town league, was a mem-Lleut. William Hunt, training ber of the Barrie police team off cer for the 2nd battalion, ich chaired with the Orillia Queen's York Rangers, has been team at Barrie in a charity m. promoted to the rank of captain. I hay evening. Constable Capt. Hunt served in the Great Ferguson was a star of the game

WAS JUDGE AT CONTEST

Ex-Mayor J. M. Walton attende the sessions of the North You Temperance Federation at Ke Allan Twining, a Canadian former student of Aurora high wick last Thursday and was use or the oraterical contest.

HOLD VALENTINE TEA

This afternoon members of th Tpr. Fred. Anderson, Camp Bor den, spent several days this week W.A. of Aurora United church ed a Valentine tea in the church aritrs. Feature of the program as the animated magazine, in hich members of the association 1 gay and old-fashlaned costumes ppeared in pictures.

> Wanted to rent-Several houses. Furnished flats, rooms with on without board in either Auror: Engineering Co., Aurora, cA2w: Friday at the high school.

Salvage Collector Quits, Give Problem To Council

Unable to obtain immediate help. | committee. the Aurora Boy Scouts group com-

mittee, which has handled the collection and disposal of salvage for the past two years, has given and Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks. up the task, and referred it back to the Aurora town council.

obtaining effective help from the will be worked out after we have Scouts is limited, as the majority conferred with J. C. Gray, regional of the boys have plans to leave director of national salvage. Citidustry. In addition the winter any salvage but continue to save it vage collected.

the Scout committee, in December it discouraging and hard to con appointed Reeve C. A. Malloy, tinue. Salvage is needed to win Councillor G. A. C. Gunton and the war, and we will see that it is William Large to assist the Scout looked after here."

The council has referred the matter to the social service committee composed of Councillor Gunton, as chairman, Reeve Malloy

"The collection of salvage in Aurora will continue under some Gordon French, the collector, plan," Councillor Gunton told The has resigned, and prospects of Era and Express. "The details school early this year to aid on zens will receive full notice of the the farms or to work in war in- steps taken and should not discard snows have made collection a diffi until a plan is evolved. We are cult matter and lately there has sorry to see the Scout committee been a varying market for the sal- give up the salvage, as they have done a real job. Conditions for The council, at the request of the past few months have made

Pupils Argue Fiction Is Not Waste Of Time

was upheld on Friday afternoon at elected county master of the Aurora high school when fourth county lodge of North York form debaters, Henry Westcott and L.O.L. which met in the Orange Bill Babcock (negative), defeated hall on Saturday. Despite bad George King and Bob Fyfe of fifth weather every primary lodge in form (affirmative), on the subject, the county was represented and "Resolved reading current fiction considerable enthusiasm was is a waste of time."

"Universities and even the de- Officers elected were: P.C.M partment of education include cur-| Milton Gibney, Mount Albert; rent fiction books in their course W.C.M., L. C. Lee, Aurora; D.C.M. of studies," the negative claimed. Roy Carr. Mount Albert; chaplain, trick. "Monse" MacMain, "Wink' for the league leadership, or to "This is a proof of what leaders William Milgate, Aurora; rec. sec., in education think. By reading W. H. Taylor, Aurora; fin. sec., current fiction you get a clear pic George Langridge, Roche's Point; ture of the times. Who is to say treas., S. C. Chapman, Aurora; the book of today may not last marshal, Robt. Stickwood, Mount

The judges were Mrs. C. J. Keswick, J. W. Hudson, Aurora. Devins, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox and Mrs. J. L. Urauhart.

With Heath Hamilton as master of ceremonies, a radio skit was put on by pupils of Grade XI. Mavis Sisman and Vera Walker were the singing duo. Francis Cook and Charlie Williams played the violin and harmonica. Clayton Rose played "Clair de Lune" on the piano, followed by Gib. Smith Pickering college (4): Bard 2 with a swing arrangement of year. He is a veteran of the Great Foster, Hyman (2), Marstand, Chopin. Lorna Cousins, Pete Crys-Joyce McLeod and Maxine McKen-In the senior game a new low zie all took part. Agnes Hill score of 13-11 was set for league made an eloquent appeal to buy competition, Doug. Clarke getting war savings stamps. Barbara Gil

Snatch At Lindsay Clears Up Aurora Theft

With the arrest by Toronto pourd of stewards of Amora Uniter Away For Three Years, police on Monday of Alexina shurch, with Delroy Babcock a Cownn. 39, and Roy R. Hopkins, 31, sec ettry and Ross Linton as on Saturday, it is believed that the treasurer. Dr. C. J. Devins is mysterious purse-snatchings which chairman of the property commithave swept beauty parlors through- tee, while the finance committee out southern Ontario have been onsists of W. R. Chapman, P. M. solved, including the Aurora epi- Phompson, Dr. G. W. William tode of two weeks ago, when Mrs. A. M. Cousins, Ross Lint.m and ditty bags they filled for Canada' Percy Lloyd and Miss Corrine Chas, Bilbrough, Brickels were robbed of nearly! Memie's of the parents' class and appreciated. \$10 at Corrine's beauty parlor.

Abandoned Car Causes Crash Into Snowbank

about caused a King township McDonald. resident serious injury around 10 Rev. L. R. Coupland of Newmar- doing to provide comforts for thos: p.m. on Saturday.

The motorist had to amply his at Amora Gospel church. brakes fast to avoid hitting the! The parochlat guild of Trinity celved a parcel. I wish you could abandoned car, with the result Anglican church met on Tuesday have been here to see them open the radial tracks and became Phillips. stuck in the snow.

Fortunately a large snow bank prevented the car from crashing hard, and both driver and ca were none the wiese. Highway Traffic Officer Haward Jackman is investigating.

ADDRESSES MASONS

members of the Autora chapter hase, and was on leave as hel Arch-Masons at their annual visited his great-aunt, Mrs. Henry monthly supper last Friday even Bain, Harrison Ave. ing. Lieut. Johnson described the From the age of eight until he immediately volunteered for the lan. told The Era and Express. organization of the Canadian was 13 "Bill" resided in Aurora a mored corps, of which he is a with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baln and

AJUS, LOSES CARETAKER

With the enlistment for active service of William Watson, caretaker of Anrora high school, Mrs. 1. Watson, George St., now has four sons on active service, returned south on Monday. tchert is with the R.C.A.F. at ountain View. Donald with the C.A. at Petawawa and Lloyd Th the R.C.A. at Peterboro. B'll 's at present stationed at

the and children reside on Welagton St. A. E. Qu'nn, who was appointed ich chool caretaker for the durainn, has not been able to accept been carrying on,

tried unsuccessfully to enlist in regular schedule, the active army and the reserve army but was rejected for both ervices because of category.

Aurora high school Gise club

HOLD VALENTINE DANCE

LORNE C. LEE AGAIN

The reading of current fiction | Wor. Bro. Lorne C. Lee was re-

'Only a few books have survived | No decision was made about the Rangers, at Fort York armory on the test of time," argued the affir 12th of July parade. A feature of mative. "It is more profitable to the meeting was the re-election read non-fiction and the classics. for the 39th consecutive year of A. G. Watts, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack There are no books being written Rt. Wor. Bro. Henry Taylor as Orr. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, today to compare with those of recording secretary of the county

Albert: auditors, J. W. Hirst

Father Reaches North Africa, Son Is In Navy

First Aurora aimy man to reach North Africa is Sgt. Donald Hamilton, Old Yonge St., Aurora. Sgt. Hamilton went overseas last

Sgt. Hamilton was among picked squad of officers and N.C.O.'s sent for three month' battle experience with the British First Army after being in Eng land, His son, Donald Hamilton. Jr., is a sub-lieutenant in the Canadlan navy.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Dr. J. L. Urquhart has beet elected chairman of the committee

of Aurora United church held an Surgeon Lieut, S. B. Nelles, R.N. old-fashloned sleigh-ride party on writes: "I was the lucky one aboate

ket spoke at the morning service who are far from their homes.

Relative, Says Airman

end included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. day. Bonk of Miami, Florida. Lieut. N. F. Johnson addressed States army air corps at a Florida

> attended Aurora public school. It over to Canada. is quite a few years since he was in town and he noted men" changes. He reports the greatest of friendship for Canada and Brilain in the southern stateand has met many boys from both countries as e mrades in arms. He

A company of the company of the company of IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Toronto has been elected president of the women's committee of the Queen's oronto. Of the four brothers York Bangers regiment, Mrs. J. H. appreciated very much." till is the only one married. His | Bennett is honorary president.

GAME IS POSTPONED

partponed. The kame will be A fifth son, Herbert Watson, played as the last game of the ENJOY SKATING

Aces recorded their fifth straight | the second period, when Briggs win, and Ordnance their sixth Creighton, their ace defenceman, straight loss as part of a double received a bad gash across the Sgt. Herb. Farley and Wilf.

The wind left it squarely up to Grove boys. Legge doing the hat King to defeat Aces tonight to tle

1 28 9 ing his first start of the year, Sisman's 2 3 25 27 R.C.O.C. 0 6 10 46

SHROPSHIRE, BARNARD | Aurora Lady's Brother LEAD SCORING RACE

Leon. Shropshire of King and has six goals and seven assists. t. 11; Walker 5. 6. 11; Gunn 4. 5. 9; Jalmer 5, 3, 8; Dennis 5, 1, 6; Fol latt 5, 1, 6.

two periods.

top hands for the losers.

blanked Ordnance 6-0.

Members of the Aurora Nav" League have been gratified the past few weeks to learn the 7" sailors last fall have been receive

Wednesday night. The party this ship to receive your lovel tarted out at Ray Middlehrook's Christmas bundle, which I cal and retu ned there for refresh assure you was more than apprec ments. There was a good attend-lated. May I say thank you very much for your khulness. The The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's jersey and the woolly cap could A car abandoned near Richmond Presbyterian church met on Tues- not have fit me better. Every "ill in the Yonge St. narrows just day at the home of Mrs. Duncan thue I put it on I think of what a fine job the women of Canada are

women of Canada are appreciated. library board.

Book is a member of the United have been living in England for tion. some time. I might say I am a "There is a big demand for confi med Limey now, as I even books on Russia and Canadian hisspenk as they do. I qualified for tory as well as current history," medicine in London last year and Miss Marjorle Andrews, the librarnavy and after three month "Influence of moving pictures and training was fortunate in getting radio may be seen in the fact that

"My home is in Regina, but as dramatized the demand for it inclose as I have been I have not creases with the public." been able to get home but am Miss Marjorle Andrews was rehoping to do so, as three years elected secretary treasurer. Wilfrom home is a long time. I have fred Adams heads the adult purthree brothers hesides mysulf, all of chasing committee and Delroy whom are overseas with the Cana- Babrock the juvenile section, dian army, and I only hope people will be as kind to them as people have been to me,"

their netivities and an order has here.

heen placed for wool which seen OWING TO NOFT ICE should be on hand for distribution. Owing to saft ice, the Aces King Many of the members are now wing to ill health, and Albert town I engine hockey's match, busy making house-wives for Newton and Robert Rank have scheduled for last Thursday, was, sailors. 1.1.4

SNOW PROW APEN'S ROOF DAMAGES WINDOW, DOO

W E G-liftth has advised the Young people of Wesley, Tom- town that a window frame an church Y.P.U.'s held a joint skat- by the fall of snow from the ron efreshments. Over 100 attended, property committee.

and Leon. Shropshire were outwe e the scorers for the Walnut

day and tie for second place. Standing WLFAPIS 5 0 36 12 10

is Crushed By Car

Top eight scorers are (goals | The pier runs along the track, an ssists, points): Shropshire 8, 5 official stated, and there is plenty 3; Barnard 6, 7, 13; MacInnis 7 of clearance except on the curve,

> Robert Murray came to Toronto with his parents in 1913. He married the former Elsie Agnes Trim-Mr. Murray was an active member of St. Barnabas church, Tor-

onto, and attended the Young

Men's Bible classes there.

Surviving besides his widow and Wells (Margaret), Aurora.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday at St. Barnabas church and was conducted by Rev. Francis E. Powell. Interment was

Mrs. Devins Serves As Chairman Sixth Time

when a book is in pictures or

GIRLS ARE MOVED

Scaman Lloyd Terrie writes: | Miss Marle Paxton, of the staff "Your ditty bag was grand. Every- of, the Canadian Bank of Com-

RENT NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strutt have

-----DEFEAT U.T.S. 10:35

nice 40-35 win over U.T.S. at the peranceville and Aurora United sash and a side door were damaged college last week in their opening prep, school senior busketball gamo, n party at Amora arona on of the arona, which is immediately The Saints trailed 28-25 at the end Wednesday evening, returning to north of his property. The mat of the third quarter but tailed

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The Aurota high school soccer team, district interscholastic champions of 1912, is pictured above. They are, from left to right: back row. Doug. Fisher, Pete. Crysdale, Bill Williams, Heath Hamilton, Don. McQuarrie; centre row, George King, George Morris, Harold Corbett, Bill Babcock, George Stone, Henry Westcott; front row, Principal J. H. Knowles, Charlie Williams, Pete. King (manager), Gar. Doolittle, Fred Harvie (coach).

A.H.S. HAS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

LEADS ORANGE LODGE Aces and King Take Ice Victories, Poor Ordnance!

header in the Aurora town league nose accidentally from Shropshire on Monday evening. Aces, minus and from then on it was only a several players and Manager Roy question of how many. Middlebrook, had sufficient on the puck to down Sisman's 6-3 in a White played strong games for last-period rally after the shoe the depot, while in addition to makers had held their own for Salgle and Folliott, Ray. Lloyd Legge, Gibney and MacInnis standing,

Barnard and Alex. Ferguson wer | Sisman's to beat King next Mon-In the nightcap, King, by virtue of four goals from the stick of Ross Folliott, and some airtight Aces netminding by "Nibs" Salgle, mak- King

The soldier boys held their own Thurs., Feb. 11-King vs. Aces in fair fashion until the middle of Mon., Feb. 15-King vs. Sisman's

Robert Murray, 39, of Toronto, an "Wink" Barnard of Sisman's nie employee of a gas company, died surrently running neck and neck in hospital on Feb. 1 after being in the Autorn town league scoring crushed between a moving coal car race. Shropshire has eight goal and a cement pler. He had been and five assists, while Barnara attempting to place a wooden block under the wheels of the car.

> Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, mer 14 years ago.

daughter are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muriay of Toronto, two brothers, Charles Murray, Chicago, and Samuel Murray, Toronto, and four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hughson (Janet), Toronto, Mrs. Wm. Barbour (Mary), Toronto, Mrs. Garnet Evans (Elizabeth), Gormley, and Mrs. Alex, ("Scotty")

made in St. James' cemetery,

"Every man aboard my ship re-For the sixth consecutive term that his car skidded on ice, crossed evening at the home of Miss Beryl ing their things. I can say for Mrs. C. J. Devins has been elected one and all the services of the chairman of the Aurora public

> fiction taken out reached 12,312 "I am a Canadian by birth but compared with 3,106 for non-fie-

thing you sent is most useful and marce, has been transferred to Richmond Hill. Misses Margnerite A bingo two weeks ago raised James and Bernice Conner are 351 for the branch to carry on posted to the Bank of Montreal

ented the Pinder residence on Catha. inc Ave.

St. Andrew's college scored a

As for the other things in my! By decision of the entire board, parcel they will all come in very commencing in March the usual thandy, for they are all things Thursday morning two-hour perwhich I never think of until I am, iod will be discontinued. right out, and then I am stuck | A total circulation of 24,735 was until I can get some more, so I reported for the year, slightly Visitors in town over the week- am putting them aside for a rainy higher than in other years. Adult

DOWN THE CENTRE

Navy in front followed closely by Midland and Sudbury, and devel-Army, and R.C.A.F. in the third oped into a first-rate forward.

the rear. "Ran into Jimmy Lowe last week and he sends you his regardsmoney on Navy," says Bob. Melnyk (Cleveland), King (Fort Worth), among others, which

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Bob Benville writes from the Ottawa Valley league this season. Pacific coast to tell us that B.C. VanClief came here from Huntshas been experiencing some un ville and took any kind of employusual winter weather, "necessitat- ment he could get, something fare ing woollies and things, quite un- for hockey imports those years. usual." Robert encloses some He was not too fast but a wonderelippings about the Vancouver ful stick handler and checker. senior hockey league, which show Later he played with Gravenhurst,

slot. Two civilian teams bring up Father and son are not a common occurrence in hockey, but we noticed one night this year at Jimmy is playing good hockey for son were in action. Ken. Rose, the air force, but I still put my for many years an Aurora stalwart, played defence for Sisman's in the town league, while in the Noticed among the players such boys as Desilets (Canadiens), Doug. ed for the high school juniors. Verity (Omaha), Elmer Kreller Both were stars for their teams at Mrs. Edward Gooderham (Cecil (Rangers), "Chuck" Rayner (Americans). Dave MacKay (Hawks), that. Young "Rosey," once he Eustace Smith), drew a big hand Bill Carse (Hawks) Labovitch puts on a bit of weight and grows a few weeks ago in a hockey (New Haven), Kirk (Hershey), a bit will be as good as dad ever match intermission act, while both topic this year. Principals of both was. At least, we hope so,

Eric White, the former North indicates the calibre of the hockey. York "Lionel Conacher." now Dan VanClief, who played for located in Fergus, is not playing Aurora juniors in 1931-32, the last hockey this season but is giving there, while Mrs. Don. Rogers of year Aurora bucked Newmarket his time to midget hockey. Sixty juniors, is playing a bang-up game boys, ranging from 10 to 16, are with Petawawa Grenades in the playing in a four-club league in Thistletown. "Rusty," who in our opinion was the greatest athlete ever developed in Richmond Hill and perhaps the best all-round grow. A movement is under way performer ever seen in North at Glencoe, Ont., for the municitop star at lacrosse and was al- inittee. most as good at basketball, hockey. Newcomers to the local inter- career needs grey matter. track, soccer and baseball. Hec mediate group in the Brampton-McKenzie of Alliston, who played Orillia clash last week were: Art some good lacrosse for Bradford a Rome, heavyweight goalie of the few years back, is also assisting Orillia team, and probably the with the league.

Alf. Barber, who played hockey who halls from Niagara Falls. for Kingsway and then junior C played goal there and at Stratford. with Aurora in 1910-41, has joined Capreol and points north. For a the Colts but didn't like conditions the Canadian navy and has seen big man he is very fast and despite there and went back to play with action already on a Canadian an absence of ten years from Marlboros and mercantile. He is

dumb lad who played some fine Frank Moroz of Hamilton,

several years despite his handicap, and himself a fair footballer as has accepted a war-time position well as hockevist, centred the in Toronto and will likely see Brampton second line and added some hockey action. He was re-istrength to the team. jected for active service last year.

gap in goal for Sutton Greenshirts iast winter, and perhaps more than any other player was responsible for the Lake Simcoe village going brough to a title, sustained a broken hand at his war work recently and will see no more aockey action this year. He was igain stairing in Toronto mercanile hockey.

Barrie has organized a figure skating club under the direction of Pte. Joe Ezbeldy of Camp Borden. former instructor at Owen Sound. Aurora arena that both dad and it is one of the few natural-ice skating clubs in Ontario and already has a membership of ove 0. Newmarket and Aurora ar. 30th ripe for similar action. L.-Cpl.

> figure skating last year attract idea of their students playing at good crowds. Francis, if he is night but at Markham high princi stationed in Newmarket for a while, would probably lend a hand Aurora and Sammy Jarvis might be and reports he has no work to do is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt- for the duration of the war. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sedore of persuaded to lend assistance in Aurora, although Mr. Jarvis is not There is no place in our classes at home a great deal.

Municipal arenas continue to York, is a fine sportsman and the pality to take over the rink. Lawtype of fellow who will spend lots yer Bill Moss, an old friend of of time with the kids. He was a ours, is heading the citizens' com-

oldest player in the circuit. Rome. active competition has a keen pair Allen Bondway, the deaf and of eyes and hands.

hockey for Markham juniors for brother of rugbyist Bernie Moroz. Aces of the Aurora town league

Bill Lewis, who hails from Owen "Ginger" Hall, who plugged the Sound and had a limited hockey career, was another forward addition but did not show very much.

Bruce Burkhart, member of a well-known family and with ex perience in junior and senior U.H.A. strengthened the defence but had the unfortunate faculty of underestimating the opposition a times and leaving the path to Abram's cage wide open. He is smart performer, however, and with more practice would be one of the best in the group.

Elizabeth Snively of Lake Wilcox. one of Ontario's top women skiers, finished third in the Laurentian invitation meet last week. only a scant few points behind the front two. She was a member of the eastern Canada team last winter, and belongs to the Toront. Ski club at Summit.

School vs. hockey is a favorite pa; Earl Thom has really laid down Michael William Bryan Hopper, the law. "Any student who comes who was six months old when home from school without books this picture was taken. Bryan is guilty of a glaring untruth er C. Hopper, Newmarket. for boys who say they didn't do their homework because they had

to play hockey. Surely parents do not feel that hockey until 10 or 1: at night for boys 14 or 15 can take the place of an education." A wellrounded education requires to our way of thinking a fair amount of athletics, and likewise a hockey

Cpl. Johnny Frew, according to all reports, has fitted in nicely with the Newmarket camp team during a player shortage, and will be mighty hard to dislodge from a regular spot. In 1938 Frew was imported by Barrie to play with equally handy on defence or the forward line.

We salute as team of the week





This wide-awake young lad is Photo by Budd.

HE'S A HAPPY BABY

Photo by Budd

HE'S A NEWMARKET BOY

This pretty little miss is Sharon

ME AND MY PAL

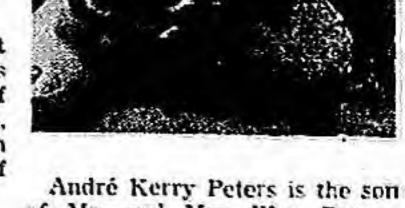


The smiling wee baby pictured above is Paul Kenneth Brammar, six-month-old son of Mr. and ket. Photo by Budd.



IT'S INTERESTING

The wee lad above so intent Norman Davison of Newmarket. on his book is Donald Francis She is four years old. Pictured Harman, 18-month-old son of with her is her dog, Lady. The Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harman, family have moved to Hamilton Newmarket. He is a grandson Keswick. Photo by Budd.



HE'LL SOON BE TWO

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters, Newmarket. He is 20 months old. Photo by Budd.

HE'S FROM TORONTO





The smiling little fellow shows above is the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Newton, Tor-Norman Frank Waltho is the onto, and a grandson of Mr. and seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morritt. Newmarket, seven-month-old daughter of Mrs. Austin Brammar, Newmar- Mrs. Norman Waltho of Newmar- and Mr. G. K. Newton, Sudbury. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson, New-Photo by Budd.



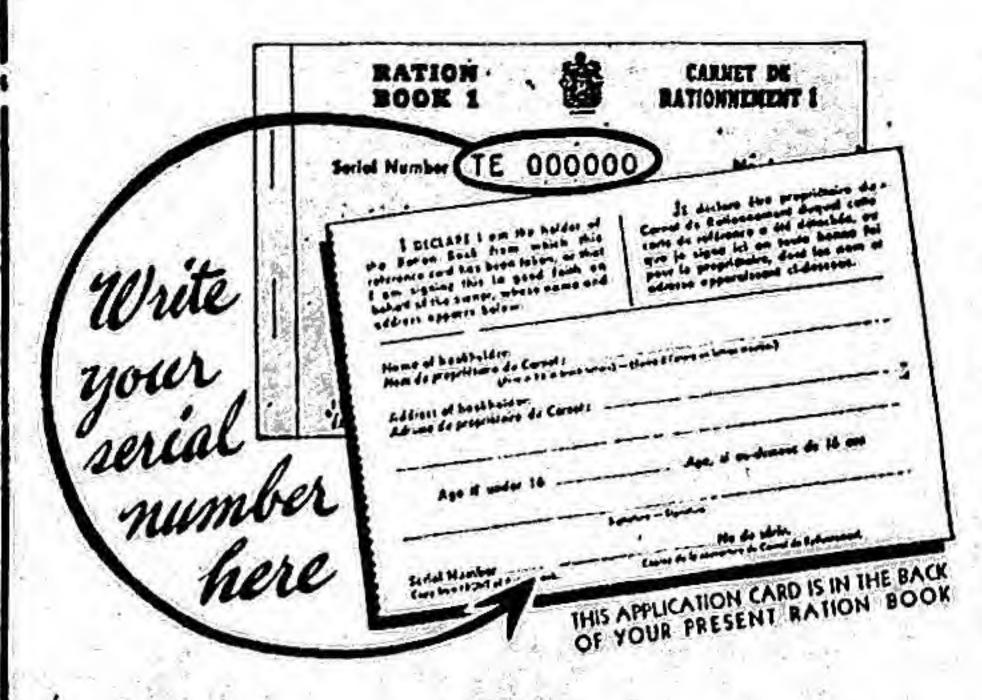
Jo-Ann Audrey Wilson is the market. Photo by Budd.

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current and undefeated league | team, is the number one booster, mentioned earlier. Pearsall is a | seasons ago, is now stationed at leaders, as we write this.

ket. Photo by Budd.

guards the goal, and for a lad who teams and has given freely of his played all his hockey in Orillia and goalle. who was with Oshawa has neither junior nor intermedia time and car. Can be depended is a capable performer, K. Jen. Generals as regular custodian last ate experience, is turning in a fine spon to stick to the end. It is a nings, formerly of the Hollinger winter and started off this senson same. He is not spectacular but treat to hear his pep talks and club, and Sandy McIvor are also in the nets, then to alternate with goes about the business of stopping see him in action with his sharp- available for their giving them a Ernie Bennett from Regina, has pucks quietly and we suspect a bit ener. nervously.

Cliff Guna, former Newmarket Cliff Gunn, former Newmarket know at least three managers who one of the best defencemen in the he is 19 and in his last year of junior, is the head defencemen and think they'll do just that in the circuit. Fast on the attack and junior bockey. If not, Charlie playing a sturdy game both ways. playing a sturdy game both ways. play-offs. Actions speak louder dangerous in close. Along with Conacher is taking no chances as the is developing into a fine inter-than words, however, and these McMaster and Wysinski of the Bennett is but 17 years of age, and mediate performer and looks fast er than in junior.

"Duke" Dennis, a player with Brampton Camp, after two los-Aurora juniors, then Newmarket, ing home matches, have pulled out ontario, formerly played for medical at Oshawa. Colvin and last year with King, is travel- of Aurora and taken their remain- Rigard college. A bit light but a back then Nick School from Markling at a terrific clip these days, ing games to Georgetown. The comer. The Duke either powdered the ball main reason is that Georgetown is or struck-out on the softball less than 20 miles from Brampton, diamond. It is the same way when and one of the hig reasons for the better known for his incresse int job from Schad. So if Ross

he shoots on goal. juniors developed in North York. Then, too, it should be easier for game. A good checker and general has been on defence but can work the boys to get some needed in- handyman equally as well at any forward door practice there. "Aurora has Robert Gordon, nifty red-headed position. As he showed earlier a dandy rink, better than most centre, from Orillia, where he this year, he is definitely of junior towns, and we are sorry to leave, played all his previous hackey. A to give his white hopes the neid

hullet shot and stiff checker.

Harvey Gibney, a district favor- ing 50-50 it is only the dichards George Normoyle, left wing, former U.C.C. player, well-known He for years at softball and hockey you can find. Those two losses to Another Oshawa boy. Has a dandy in these parts, along with Doug. looks as good as ever. Last year Nowmarket camp by wide margins shot and breaks fast. One of the McLeod of last year's Markham a member of Sutton Greenshirts, were noted by the local fans, and top scorers in the loop. Played team (the lad who bopped Mervyn and discharged honorably from the reacted on the gate with Orlilla, juvenile and junior B previous to Broughton), are also with Navy as army. Equally good on defence or When Brampton practically tossed this season.

sets. The Taylors, Norm, and arena were a bit disgusted. Charlie, hall from Oak Ridges and "We can see better hockey in the hockey all the way and is a fine are playing better hockey than town lengue," commented some, forechecker, anybody expected they could. We do find it hard, however, to Lieut. Mac. Craig, slightly bald, Both were used infrequently by explain the absence of many of left-winger and about the best King last year, and Norm, had a the town's business men and port-sider in the circuit. Knows bit of junior hockey with Aurora, officials who never even pake a the game from A to Z. Clever Charlie has been inclined to have courtesy call to the Brampton stickhandler, and deadly marksand has been in one or two are sorry to see the soldiers leave. Varsity, and in senior commercial. squabbles.

Walter, Clarence and Harvey per- town to see the games but not to | C. Stephenson, right wing, from forming. The hoys will answer if Aurora, we believe that it is a Niegara Falls where he played advised to try and book a game you shout "Buck," "Bub" and good move for them. Georgetown junior bookey. A fine team player, "Josh." "Buck," the chiest, has has no hockey being played there and smart puck-carrier. Holds been out since the first game with of any account this winter. an injured ankle, "Bub" has turn. At the present slage, unless Mr. time out. O. Waluman of Port ing the Newmarket ring and oil

scoring points.

employed on war work.

Mount Plegah flash and a swell juntor ranks. fellow, completes the squad along Bugun, another tad of Junior age, first game. Drawing a fair crowd not brilliant players. Roy Middle addition to Jack Rutherford's Cecil Dillon, former New York brook, the squire of Walnut Grove trum. and one of the hest sportsmen we Meet the team. We present a bury, Ont., is coaching Collingletes of North York.

Vic. has been a faithful executive civilian and a member of the Grey- Souris. Man., with the army. Doug. Hope from Pine Orchard of both Aurora and Newmarket Simcoe reserve unit at Orilla. Has

> other teams in the league and we formerly of Son Rapids Juntors, is he has received an army call, as as favorites.

team's failure to date has been prowess, where us "Raisins" Cur-Myles Macinnis, one of the best lack of concentrated vocal support. can be was ore of the best in the A calibre and has size, brains and as I believe we would have drawn smart pivot operator and very some good gates if we make the dangerous.

buck, but when a team is only do- ting his shooting eye sharpened. the game away to the northerners. Lawrence McKay, centre, a gift Brothers on the team find two even many of the regulars at the from South Porcupine juniors, and Bud LaMarche, senior goalle de

chip on his shoulder this winter boys. Many of the boys, however, man. Played in Toronto with remain idle until the group finishes but with hundreds of the men of A former team-male of Lieut. The Prestons, a trio act with No. 21 being able to go to George- "Blug" Caswell.

ed in a fair effort wherever plac- Caswell can put some zingo into Hope Juniors, general utility man others assured play-off gates was ed, but "Josh," who walks two his boys, they will not reach the and yet to see action but ready for a nice break for the boys from No. miles to every game and is just play-offs. They lack a really hard duty when called on, turned 10, is the most potent of shot on the team, need practice, | Capt. Bruce Saunders, sports have drawn pounts. and one or two more players, officer and former Varsity ath-Norm. Legge of Newmarket is Why Day, for instance, who has lete, is manager of the team and are informed, referred a fine game coming along nicely on the forward falled to show a thing in two a keen student of the game. Can in his O.H.A. debut of the season line and has been picking up a few games and has been responsible uphold his own in any debating last week, and is definitely bookfor at least two goals for the op- society. Harry Davis, last year a member position, has held a place is more Tim Mulligan is listed as coach strict but impartial. Regular of the St. Andrew's junior B team, than we can guess. We extend and along with Capt, Saunders O.H.A. fees are \$8 plus mileage. where his father is cricket and best wishes to a fine bunch of boys, directs the play. Has not played boxing coach, still of junior age, who put training first and hockey backey for quite a few years but has been a real addition to the second and who have been having is up-to-date in his tactics. squad and is right now one of the an up-hill fight. In Abram and Morris Applebaum is trainer host prospects for the future. Is Szabo they have shown two of the and press agent combined, and best in the league.

high all-round athlete and a mem- lot with the Midland Shipbuilders group. Team lost first two starts, bur of C Coy., Queen's Yorks, has rather than with Penetang juniors but appears headed for better worked hard in every game and and will finish the season in higher things. Are practising faithfully looks better too. Tried to get on company. Chances are if Midland in Eplett's arena and are expecting netive tervice but was a low- in eliminated he will somehow or the arrival of a top-flight defencecategory man, Harold Botham, the other find his way back to the man to replace Carl Wagner, who

with Eddle Tedman, now with the who has turned up in Midland from at Orillia. The series to come R.C.A.F. Both boys are durable if the north country is a recent with Midland should be a dandy.

have over met, is backer of the thumbnett review of the Orillia wood intermediates this year, and toam and is only worried about camp team who have stamped has them looking better since he leeing some of his players to the thomselves as one of the best in took charge than they were at the armed forces. Roy has a long the league after a lale start, and start of the season. May return history of generosity to the util- will be tough to take from new on. to the game himself if the going Murray Pearsall, who answers gots any tougher.

same Aces will enter the play-offs Newmarket team, he gives the Soo has been creating quite an imsome hockey limelight. Leo. Benudin, from northern is nothing stronge to see goalles.

Ernie Curmu, an Orillia boy,

"Whitey" Bone, former junior play-offs," Lieut. "Bing" Caswell John Reid, right wing. Halls ace, has been used but sparingly, told the writer.

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but if he gets in shape again can The gates were not good for Junior B hockey and had a brief Mair, with the Turs. Bill is still just about start from where he two reasons. Aurora funs by past whirl with Generals. One of the leading the senior snipers, while left off in organized hockey. A history support a winner to the last fastest men in the league and get- Hughle is also well up in the

a good one, too. Plays heads-up luxe. Stan. Smith should be able

his wing well, and is better each speeding up the play-offs and giv-

does a swell job at both. Is sold Alf. Watson, former Newmarket "Buck" Abbott has thrown in his on the idea Orillia will win the was tost to the team after the

Ranger, now back home at Thorn-

Via Giovanciii, skate sharponer to the name of "linnk," is the goal Max Preston, who played with de line, and chief factolum of the understudy to Art Rome whom we Markham juniors a couple

Ross Waddell, the former Aurora

not been seen in goal for the Beat the Aces! is the cry of the Elvin Tugitabracci tone word). Gens. for some weeks. Perhaps pression around the A circuit. It back, then Dick Schad from Markham came along to oust McManus. and in turn Waddell stole the regu-

has been replaced it's only history

repeating itself. Negotiations have just about been completed by Lieut. Dave Matheson of Newmarket camp to bring many sentors to canal-town test. The game is a natural and should attract a large crowd, with homebrews and former Aurora target practice. George Mara, well as a host of other stars headed by ex-Leaf Bob Goldham and to hand out the S.R.O. sign for

The camp finish their regular schedule this week, and, while they cannot be ousted from first place in the group, will, have to the week following. Aurora town leaguers, who are soon to pick their O.H.A. entry, would be well

The single schedule, naide from 23, as a second series would not

Orchids to Bob Peters who, we



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Birthday congratulations are extended this week to:

Lloyd Baker, Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday, Feb.

Marguerite Hare. Holland shock. Landing, 13 years old on Mon-

Billy Beaudoin, Newmarket, eight years old on Monday, Feb.

day. Feb. 8.

verre old on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Judith Mary Ann Racine. Newmarket, one year old on Thurslav. Feb. 11.

Ronald Arthur Simmons, Newmarket, six years old on Thursdav Feb. 11.

Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday

QUEENSVILLE

COMMUNITY HONORS

A number of friends met at the home of Mrs. Geo, Pearson on Saturday evening and presented a shower of place kitchenware to Pre. Leon. Case and his bride. Joon Smith.

In a few well-chosen words Mrs Case expressed her appreciation and delight for the many eveful and lovely gifts. Pte. and Mrs. Case were married in the United church on New Year's eve. Owing to weather conditions, the presentation could not be held-earlier. A pleasant evening was spent in games and a

dainty lunch was served. The citizens of Oueensville and community are asked to please remember the campaign for rute. All articles of clothing, given. good, used or new, also money donations, are to be left at the home of Mrs. L. Irwin, or at the United church. The campaign del. ends Feb. 14.

Holland Landing

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Evans, for a few days last Quite a number are ill.

Miss Dorothy Shennard spent the weekend in Toronto with Major and Mrs. W. B. VanVliet. The Red Cross acknowledges a donation of \$3 from R. Brockle-

Tpr. G. A. Reilly of Camp Borden is home for a few days because of his wife's illness. Ration books will be arriving

list of lands for sale for some time this month. Misses Hattie and Gladys Bell-Miss Grace Tedeastle seent the

RETURNS TO WORK

Garnet Trivett, Jr., returned to two weeks later. W. Erwin Winch. been off work for several weeks c16w38 following an operation.

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Baldwin Man Has Leg

Norman Smith, Baldwin, was taken to York County hospital on Friday after he was run over by a snow-plow on the Sutton-Pill Rush, Newmarket, 14 years Baldwin road. He was suffering from a fractured leg, bruises and

County Constable William Hill stated that Mr. Smith was walking behind the plow when it backed up in order to take a run Doris Jordan, Newmarket, 14 at a heavy drift. The loose snow gave way when Mr. Smith climbed onto a snowbank to get out of the way and he fell beneath one of the heavy wheels.

Maple Hill

Maple Hill, Feb. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright and family have all been ill and John Wright has been out from Bible college to help them.

Pat Maloney was back in the community for a visit last week. Mr. Britton's sister, Miss Flornce Britton, of Toronto, and her riend. Miss Nancy Fisher, from ondon. England, were visiting Mr. Britton last week and while there called on Wesley Gillion to take them for a cutter ride. A good number were out to

church on Sunday. Some roads are still not ploughed out. Mr. Harry Knights and Mary Carol of Toronto were calling on

friends here on Saturday. Dennis Hockaday was home from Pible college on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Elmer Pollard visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole at Keswick on Sunday.

Sharon

There will be a progressive clothing and money donations for euchre in Sharon hall on Feb. 16, Russian relief, which is being to raise money to pack boxes for sponsored by the Women's Insti- overseas. Good prizes will be

Cpl. Lorna Weddel of Hagersville spent the weekend with her carents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Parker. Mrs. Wilfred Fountain attended the funeral of her brother-in-law

Miss Bessie Evans of Toronto 1 at London lest week. Miss Phyllis Lloyd of Toronto | Ear Rings ment the weekend with Miss Kathleen Jones.

> The Misses Gwen Kiteley and Cupboard Margaret Pegg of Toronto spent the weekend at their homes here.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era and Express: should like to express my sin- Mirrors zere appreciation of the splendid | Chairs and Rockers story of a speech by me to the "ome and School Association, Jan. 28.

it in the paper, but particularly the accuracy. I should like to compliment the person who wrote the story on the splendid way the really

significant remarks were picked out and quoted at length and TERMS CASH with accuracy. It was a good job of reporting. Thanks very much. Sincerely, Edmund T. Guest T. F. DOYLE,

Officer i/c Dental Clinic, No. 23 C.A.(B.)T.C., Newmarket.

QUEENSVILLE

Active Church Worker, Only Original Member Mrs. G. Thompson Dies

The Queensville Red Cross unit is holding a euchre party in the schoolroom on Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock. A few tables of Chinese checkers will also be ety, will preside. available for those who wish to

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, a lifetime resident of Queensville and community, passed away on Friday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Cunningham.

of the United church and took an Connell visited at the home of active part in its work, even in Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell last her advanced years. The funeral weekend. which was announced to take place on Monday had to be post- enshoe is spending the winter in poned until Tuesday owing to Keswick. road conditions.

a short service at the home and stationed at present at St. Caththen proceeded to the church, arines. where he was assisted by Hartley Britton of the Baptist church and to the village from Toronto. the choir. The quartet sang "The Frank Marritt, delegate from Old Rugged Cross," and Terry the North York Association, at-Doane sang "Nearer My God To tended the Provincial Seed Thee."

WILLOW BEACH

RESIDENT 16 YEARS,

on Feb. 2 of Eva Robinson Thayer, wife of Austin Thayer and mother of Eva and Jacqueline Thayer.

16 years.

St. James' Anglican church, Sut- storm. ton, and an active worker in the Broken Under Plow Willow Beach Sunday-school.

KESWICK Wm. Marritt, 84, Is

The Young People's Society will be in charge of the regular evening service of the United church on Sunday at 8 o'clock. Joan Peel, president of the soci-

William Marritt, the only living charter member of the original Keswick Methodist church, was 84 years old on Saturday. He took part in the morning church service on Sunday by leading in prayer.

Members of the Richmond Mrs. Thompson was a member family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon.

Mrs. Walter Mahoney of Rav-LAC Edwin Marritt visited his

Rev. Hugh Shannon conducted home one day last week. He is Mrs. Pollard, Sr., has returned

> Growers' convention in Toronto this week.

Robert Hamilton had the misfortune to break some ribs.

Mrs. Purdy is ill at the present time. Mrs. Gilroy is also ill. Jean Hopkins, returning home from a visit in Toronto, a week ago Sunday, was stormstayed in

The death occurred in Toronto Newmarket till Monday noon. Miss Roslyn Van Norman, the teacher of the junior room, was unable to get back from Toronto.

The school bus was unable to Mrs. Thayer was a resident of take students to Newmarket high! Willow Beach for the past 15 or school Monday and Tuesday of last week because of the condi-Mrs. Thayer was a member of tion of the highway due to the

This Monday the village was again stormbound and the school

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the collecting.

seventh for three weeks now.

Mrs. Carol Glover on Sunday.

trip. The mail from the south

was not received till Monday

Letters have been received

armed forces overseas telling of

the Christmas Red Cross boxes

and Christmas boxes from rela-

other fish have been caught.

afternoon.

Miss K. Peel and a friend, Miss Morrison, of Toronto, were weekend guests at the Peel home, The cream had to be taken to Keswick beach. Sutton by team this week. S.

Sunday's blizzard this week Mainprize and Norman Ley did again tied up the Grey Coach line north of Newmarket for Sunday There has been no mail on the night and Monday morning's buses. Again the tie-up was near Miss Marion Hamilton visited Sharon where last Tuesday it took 75 men and a snow-plow to clear the road. The mail truck came through on Monday afterbus was unable to make its daily | noon,

KESWICK

CLEAR ROAD FOR BUS

Jack Harper, the postmaster, has been spending the past week in Toronto getting dental work done. Mrs. George is in charge from local boys serving in the of the post office.

HAS FORCED HOLIDAY

tives and friends they had re-Provincial Constable Cecil Dean of Bradford has been re-Local fishermen seem to be leased from York County hoshaving good luck these days, pital. The officer suffered a Some good-sized pike as well as fractured left leg, which will keep him off work until May. The Lakeside Women's Insti- He was run down by men tute will meet at the home of thought to have robbed three Miss Joy Marritt on Tuesday places of business, whom he was attempting to stop.

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MOUNT ALBERT Snow And More Snow

Blocks Country Roads There was another storm on poned. It's getting to be a com- per. mon thing. There is more snow older citizens.

home over the weekend. Guy Williamson has been sta-

tioned at Lindsay. hold a short course on remodel- not be allowed to go back, he ourned one week for personal ing clothes sometime in March said. The boys who have gone ervice. Constable Ferguson, and all those wishing to take it overseas have seen the beauty of who laid the charges, said that on are asked to hand their name to the old land where horticultural Sunday, Jan. 24, the skiers had the secretary. Mrs. H. Leadbetter, societies are still functioning parked their cars on Yonge St.

some home and do it.

over the weekend, having returned from Port Arthur. will again be stationed at De Cew Falls with the Hydro plant being Mrs. Couper at the piano. erected there. Keith Stokes left on Saturday

to report to the R.C.A.F. Henry Yewmanson was in Toronto last week taking a short course put on by the Bell Tele-

phone Co. Sgt. A. F. Dike, who is statloned at Victoria, was home on a short furlough last week and ing. while here a family reunion was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arnot Harrison.

Miss Ina Oldham, R.N., returned to Toronto on Saturday after a short stay at her home. Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks were home over the

weekend. Mrs. Eliza Robinson returned to her home on Friday from Newmarket where she has been ill for some weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lepard.

The United church Sunday- Receipts Of \$4,978.78 school will hold their annual supper and social evening for the children and parents on Friday evening. Feb. 26.

Mrs. Macpherson had an after-Sharon accompanied her.

the late Mr. Bain, who were old the congregation. residents of Mount Albert.

A. Locke.

Yonge St.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper.

Harry Draper is in the service of the medical corps at Newmar-

ket military camp.

furlough. Ray Pegg of the R.C.S. at Ottawa was home over the week-

of the Red Cross this week: four | evenings. haki sleeveless sweaters, three weekend at her home in Pelfer- Wins Quilt, Auctions khaki gloves, five bed jackets, sockees,

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day evening and appointed the demonstration. members for the year. It was | The hostesses are Mrs. J. W decided to change the library Rynard, Mrs. J. H. Lockie, Mrs. hours for a few months.

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MOUNT ALBERT SOCIETY IS ADVISED TO CONTINUE WORK

Mount Albert, Feb. 4.-Mount and the roads are Albert Horticultural Society held blocked again. There was no its annual banquet and meeting school in the junior room on on Tuesday evening. About 65 Monday and meetings were post- sat down to a nice wartime sup-

John Clarke of the department this year than there has been for of agriculture was the guest many years in the recollection of speaker. Mr. Clarke gave those present many good thoughts to Reg. Willbee of Mimico was carry home. He gave many reasons why horticultural societies should be carried on in war- the majority of which (all but The Women's Institute will done through the county should of the Summit Ski club, were ad-The Red Cross sewing will be through the war and the good outside the club grounds in such done on Thursday afternoon. The work must be kept up at home. a way as to obstruct traffic and ladies are asked to come and help Mr. Clarke showed slides of all prevent the snow-plow from along the needy work or take parts of Ontario which have been clearing the highway of snow. improved by the faithful band Other cases adjourned unti they give to the community. Roy Stewart contributed sever-

During the year the society. which had 66 members, held a successful flower show in the fall and took care of several flower plots around the town, besides giving good options in the spring. There were 39 new members joined for this year at the meet-

Milton Gibney, the past president, was asked to take the office for another year and the following were elected: pres., Milton Gibney: 1st vice-pres., Saturday. Roy Carr: 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Stokes: sec.-treas., J. Tilley.

trousseau tea for her niece. Miss Leek, Mrs. Theaker, Miss Eva Harrison, Mrs. W. Watson, M.

MOUNT ALBERT

Reported By Church

The annual congregational noon tea last Thursday when meeting of Mount Albert United funeral service of the late Mrs. Mrs. McKenzie of Beaverton, who | church was held on Jan. 28. A | Austin Thayer of Toronto, at the | get a handful of delightful mailis in charge of the home nursing bounteous supper was provided Taylor Funeral Home, Sutton, on course of the Red Cross, was a under the auspices of the Feb. 5. guest speaker. Mrs. Rogers of Women's Association. Roy Stewart presented several interesting | Mrs. J. C. Lyall was conducted at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duncan of program numbers. Rev. W. H. St. George's Anglican church, Austin, Man., were in town on Burgess, pastor, presided, and W. Sutton. Interment was made at Monday on a visit to relatives in T. Lloyd acted as congregational St. George's cemetery. the vicinity. Mrs. Duncan was secretary. Reports were preformerly Vera Bain and was born | sented by the session, committee | uled games were played at Suthere, a daughter of Mrs. Fred of stewards, the official board, ton arena on Friday evening. Bain, now of Austin, Man., and and the various organizations of The Catholic church defeated the

Total receipts of the congrega- | 5-3. Mrs. Guy Williamson and Mrs. tion and its organizations for Bruce Davidson spent the week- 1942 amounted to \$4,978.78, of ended with a score of 10-4 for end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. | which \$3,542.36 was current rev- | Sutton. enue and \$507.20 missionary and Sutton public school plays Mrs. W. Watson was called maintenance fund. The church Newmarket public school this away this week to attend the school receipts were \$245.19, the week. The Sutton Star team funeral of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Women's Association, \$252.33, the players are, Graydon Big Canoe, Steele of Steele's Corners on Women's Missionary Auxiliary, Hugh Laviolette, Joe Arbon, \$211.96, Young People's Union, Fletcher Prosser, Bill Big Canoe. Mrs. Harry Draper and Wayne \$44.32, and Young Men's Bible Frank Charles, Joe Burke, Maur- you glad for her sake! spent the weekend at the home Class, \$146.17. There was also ice King, Jim Taylor, Johnnie an Ontario Temperance Federa-

tion offering of \$29.25. Norman Brooks, James Thompson, H. W. Theaker and Jos. Har-Sgmn, Norm. Wilson and Mrs. rison, were elected to the com-Wilson of Ottawa are home on mittee of stewards to take the places of those retiring.

library will be open from three The following articles were till four on Saturday afternoons return to Sutton or Toronto owpacked by the Mount Albert unit and 7.30 to nine on Saturday ing to the weekend storm.

The Women's Institute will one dressing gown, four quilts, meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. seven prs. bootees, four bonnets, Armstrong on Feb. 17. The subthree babies' jackets, one pair ject is "Home Economics." Rollcall will be answered by "How to save sugar." Current events will be given by Mrs. J. H. Lockie. The program committee is Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. C. The library board met on Fri- Pickering. There will be a

The H. Squires and Mrs. J. Cleland.

POLICE COURT Summit Skiers Charged With Highway Parking

When York county police court net in Newmarket on Tuesday 44 cases were presented before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe and only one case was settled. That vas the case of Reginald P. Bou skill, Toronto, who was fined \$5 and costs for not having flares on his motor vehicle on Jan. 30 The charge against Mr. Bouskil vas laid on complaint of Provin-

cial Constable Alex. Ferguson. Forty-one charges of parking time. The work of beautification | about six) were against members

May Calver, who works at of horticulture workers. He ad- next week were: Emerson and Ajax, was home over the week- vised those present to join not Emery Wardell, Georgina, who for what they get in premiums are jointly charged with using Elgin W. Lealand was home and prizes, but for the service gasoline illegally, on complaint of L. E. Loughead, and the case of Percy Pollock, Ravenshoe, chargal fine solos, accompanied by ed with assault, on complaint of Ross Glover.

N. L. Mathews, K.C., for the crown, asked for an adjournment in both cases.

Sutton West

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burn-Some friends and relatives

from Sutton attended the Corner-Warren wedding in Toronto on horses this winter drawing big.

wedding. the weekend with friends in Sut-

Several from Sutton attended

The funeral service for the late

In spite of soft ice the sched-Anglican church with a score of

The Sutton-Beaverton game

Learoyd, Fred Taylor, Jerry to be taken to The Era and Lake, John Burrows, Pat Cain, Express office, so you turn back Bobby Rose.

Mr. Barney Burke spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke.

The juvenile game between Sutton and Barrie resulted in score of 7-0 for Barrie.

Several people were unable to

It, Russians Benefit

A large crowd attended the progressive euchre party held a Middlebrook's hall, Armitage, by the Yonge St. sewing circle on Thursday evening. The prize winners were: ladles, Miss Viola Rutledge; gentlemen, Howard Morning; lone hand, Neil Faris.

James Gibney was the winner of the quilt. He returned it to be auctioned off and W. M. Proctor was the highest bidder. The money received is to go for Russian war relief and for overseas boxes.

The sewing circle met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Proctor for a quilting.

Willow Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Crittenden and family were up to their cottage on Sunday.

Mr. John McNeill spent a few days in Toronto last week. Miss Helen Huntley, Miss Jean Morton and Mrs. Howard Matt spent the weekend here.

Red Cross held a meeting at Mrs. THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, Mie Sedore's on Thursday. A quilt was finished. Letters were read from some of the boys in deceased, who died at the Town of Number of sling ropes the service who had received Newmarket, on the Ninth day of Forks, shovels, hoes, tools and Christmas parcels.

ing was held at the home of Mrs. send to the undersigned proof of Jas. Sinclair. Boxes were packed their claims on or before the Thir- About 200 bus. fall wheat for some of the boys on Monday at Mrs. W. Thompson's.

WILL MEET FEB. 18 WAINMAN

The regular meeting of the Fourth day of February, A.D. 1943. 8 Pige, 10 weeks old Newmarket Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Smith, Millard Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2.80 p.m.

WHAT COULD BE NICE?

Nicer than what? Well, nicer han a lovely winter morning in February! Just like we had on Tuesday of this week! The bluest of blue skies, not a cloud to be seen, pure, clear air, and snow everywhere, sparkling like Christmas card.

By GOLDEN GLOW

What could be nicer than a trip down Main St., meeting friends who greet you so cheerily, and "ho are interested in the same things that you are? And you tep out, glad that the gloomy. "ormy days we've had lately are est, that-well-maybe this old world of ours isn't such a bad place after all! And you look up at the sky, and wonder at its depth of azure blue, you look at the snow, and see it sparkle in the sunshine-you hear the glad around again after spending sevshouts of the children, hear the eral weeks in York County hosbirds, for once again bird-voices pital suffering from a fractured may be heard-and you finally leg. become aware that a familiar couplet is running through your mind and when you concentrate you discover it is:

"What is so rare as a day in June-Then if ever come perfect

days. and you say to yourself, "Well, a day like this runs it a good

Everybody smiles at you as REG. HOLSTEIN DAIRY you go on down the street, those who know you stop for a chat. The starlings are making their Gladys Burnham spent the top of Trinity United. Sleighweekend at home with her par- bells, so long a forgotten music. catch your ear, for we have gone back to horses and sleighs I'd Lot 3, rear Con. 5, King Twp., have you know! We have seen quite a few big splendid teams of old-time sleighs, and the horses Mrs. Sherman Brown gave a act as if they were quite conscious of the fact that we can't The new directors are Miss Elizabeth Warren, prior to her get along without them-they arch their necks and jingle their Roger Hiscott, R.C.A.F., spent bells, and step jauntily along as much as to say "You don't need ration books for us!"

You go a bit farther, meet anthe Detroit-Leaf game at Maple other friend, and more smiles Leaf Gardens on Thursday night, and pleasant words as you ask The C.G.I.T. girls held their after her family and her special banquet and open night at the interest and are glad to tell of United church hall on Monday your own good health and spirits It is a real tonic-a trip down Rev. Mr. Powell conducted the | Main St. a day like Tuesday!

You go into the post-office and you can hardly wait to get home to read your letters!

You go down farther into your grocery store and everyone there has a smile and a cheery word. Somehody said, "You look pleased with yourself this morning!" and I answered "Why not? who wouldn't?" and we laugh together at nothing! Everythingeven the grand winter fresh air sends a thrill through you, and your blood dances through your veins like quicksilver.

Back you go on your way home-the starlings are still calling from Trinity United-a voice calls you and says, "Wait, I'm coming across," and over a friend comes, across the street, to read a letter from her son overseas to you. A grand letter and it makes

On again, then you recall a roll | 1 Black mare, 13 years, Clyde, in and so up the steps to be greeted with more smiles, and as I came out one of the girls took a packet from Mr. Editor and handed it to me, and on getting home I discover it is a lovely calendar. My grateful thanks to you, Editor, for it is a unique, delightful calendar with 12 beautiful photogravures of Picton and the Bay of Quinte and I'll take

pleasure from it all year. So here I am home on this gorgeous winter day and the sun is still shining, the sky is still that wonderful blue, the sparrows are calling me to come out and 1 Drill, 12 hoe feed them. My neighbor's dog is also asking if I have a bone for it in the refrigerator. The snow does not sparkle as it did earlier on but it is not melting very much. It is a perfect winter day and one to be enjoyed.

Maybe our window-panes show a bit of grime; never mind, don't worry, it will soon be spring and we can attend to them later, just enjoy every minute of a day like this for they have not come our way very often so far this year.

If a robin came along begging for a hand-out I'd not be one bit I Truck wagon, steel wheels, 4 in. surprised, for there is also that touch of spring we feel even on a winter day-a sort of promise of things to come.

The Era and Express may be purchased in Newmarket at Bell's, Best's, Bolton's, Camp- 8 Water howls and pipe bell's and Spillette's.

IN THE ESTATE OF GARNET 2 Logging chains The Willow Beach unit of the WOLSLEY WEBSTER, LATE OF IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, MOTOR DEALER, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named 2 Hay racks December, 1942, are hereby notified The boys' comforts club meet- pursuant to The Trustee Act to teenth day of March, 1943, after Quantity alfalfa hay which date the assets of the Estate Quantity mixed hay will be distributed having regard only for the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. I Yorkshire sow, bred DATED at Newmarket this 10 Store hogs, about 100 lbs.

> Mille Webster, Box 279, Newmarket, Ontario. King City, phone King 26, Ed. Kyle, clerk. J. Alex. Wellace on c3w1 pedigrees.

VIVLAN Storm Blocks Roads.

days with some rain had taken

toads again, making it impossible

The midweek prayer meeting

ras also cancelled on account of

Eugene Paisley of the R.C.A.F.

Pte. Philip Fockler of Sher-

Fred Ransford is able to be

AUCTION SALE

HERD

The property of

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at Laskay

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

REGISTERED CATTLE

Miss Josie Alcartra Waldorf, No.

Farmblossom Echo Alcartra Wal-

Farmblossom Lady Posch Waldorf,

Farmblossom Miss Jewel McKin-

No. 351851. 7 years, bred Sept. 9

ley. No. 341292, 8 years, due

Holnistead Miss Inka Jewel 2nd,

No. 267074, 11 years, due Feb. 23

Miss Mary Alcartra Waldorf, No.

Farmblossom Belle Fayne Walderf

217428, 13 years, bred Sept. 20

Polly Abbekerk Posch, No. 462606

Abbekerk Bessie Jewel, No. 488313

Abbekerk Dolly Hartog, No. 488814.

Abbekerk Spotty Fayne, No. 50730;

Miss Dixle Posch Abbekerk, No

No. 525284, born March 23, 1912

Herd sire-Rag Apple Hartog Cap-

tain, No. 153149, born June 17

Above herd registered, fully accred-

ited and are heavy producers

HORSES

Black gelding, 7 years, G.P.

Black gelding, 3 years, Clyde

1 Black gelding, 2 years, Clyde

HARNESS

Heavy set breeching harness,

Heavy set breeching harness

Number of halters, tle ropes, etc.

Quantity of household furniture

Corn binder, Deering, good

FURNITURE

IMPLEMENTS

Massey-Harris binder, 6 ft., with

Bay colt. 9 months, Clyde

purebred

Set single harness

fore carriage

1 Scuffler

Friend

1 Buggy

Gang plow

1 Potato plow

1 Set sloop sleighs

1 Root pulper

I Binder tongue

6 Sets doubletrees

Crosscut saw

1 Keyhole saw

mention

5 Neckyokes

Chatham fanning mill

1 Binder tongue wheel

1 Cream separator, Entonia

other articles too numerous to

HAY AND GRAIN

Terms cash. Sale starts 11.30

a.m. C. El. Walkington, auctioneer,

Set scales, 2,000 lbs. cap.

1 Litter carrier and track complete

Number of grain bags and sacks

Number of horse collars

Mower, 5 ft., Deering

Cultivator, stiff tooth

Corn cultivator, Oliver

1 Set 4 section harrows, good

1 Hay tedder, Massey-Harris

Disc harrow, inthrow

1 Set 4 section harrows, heavy

Walking plow, No. 12 Fleury

Walking plow, No. 21 Fleury

Walking plow, No. 21 Fleury

2-furrow riding plow, Farmer's

Truck wagon, wood wheels, 2 in.

2 Cutters

1 Bucksaw

1 Hay rake, 10 ft., good

11 Cultivator, 13 tooth

Roller, 2 drum

with wheels

375872, 6 years, due Oct. 23

3 years, due Feb. 15

2 years, bred Sept. 10

2 years, bred Sept. 17

2 years, bred Dec. 27

born March 14, 1942

100 percent negative.

534333, born May 29, 1942

402405, 5 years, calf by side

March 17

March 25

crooke. Que., was home for a

short leave last week.

lew days recently.

eter again.

had colds.

io travel

EAST GUILLIMBURY SCHOOL AREA WOULD MEAN \$2,500 GRANT

Services Are Cancelled The regula, mostaly meeting c All church services had to be East Gwillimbury council was held ket on Monday morning. Mr. ancelled on Sunday on account b'o-ked roads. A few mild

members were all present. A grant of \$2) was given to Mount Albert Burary and the same .. snow down quite a lot but a to Queensville library. stormy weekend has filled the

Reeve J. S. Osborne and Gouncilfor Geo. Pearson were authorized to countersign the cheques, issued of the Congregational Christian by the treasurer.

The treasurer was authorized to Day Hydro and telephone accounts are two sons, Kenneth, Newmarbetween council meetings if neces- | vot. and Pic. Arthur Bennington sary, and to purchase stamps when R.C.A.S.C., Toronto, and one niece required.

who has been stationed at Prince Edward Island, was home on a The treasurer was appointed York. delegate to the Municipal Finance Officers' Convention of United ed at the chape of Routhouse and States and Canada, to be held in Rose on Wednesday afternoon he foronto this month.

A by-law was passed to provide made in Newmarket cometery. for road expenditures, not to The pallbearers were R. L. Hong exceed \$14.000.

Sinclair, - medical service. \$10.50; Walter Gellathy, King. H. W. Theaker, ambulance, \$6; Wm. Ramaika was quite ill Dr. L. W. Dales, medical service. for a few days last week but is \$5.60; assessor's supplies, \$50; Toronto hospital. Weston, refills, \$12: J. L. Smith, salary, \$10; L. J. Many in the community have Farr, relief salary, \$10; Jas. Wright. refund dog tax, \$2; Harry Goodman, refund dog tax, \$2; Dt. G. W. E. Macpherson, medical service, \$13.50; H. W. Pearson. insurance, \$38.50; W. A. Burkhold er, supplies, 90 cents; H. Goodman,

hospital, refills, \$15. Relief accounts: K. Ross, \$9.24; HORSES, HOGS, EMPLEMENTS, S. R. Goodwin, \$28; E. P. Critten- tery. peculiar whistling calls from the HAY, GRAIN, FURNITURE, ETC. den. \$26; I. G. Arnold, \$20; H. W. Stiles, \$7.50; City of Toronto, \$19.48; Mount Albert Grain and Fuel, \$8.30; Geo. Hammett and Son. \$11.

tax sale redemption refund, \$59.40;

Arthur Gray, tax sale redemption

refund. \$46.20; Toronto General

14 mile south King City sideroud snow shovelling, \$437.29; superin- later their babies. tendent, \$115.

C. A. Lapp, inspector of public schools, addressed the council or the subject of school areas. He dorf. No. 351850, 7 years, due

> The council adjourned to meet again March 6 at 10 a.m.

Husband Is Missing, Holder Of Decoration

No. 351819. 7 years, due March 4 Mrs. Eleanor E. Bonnell, Holl-Enterprise Mercedes Fayne, No. that her husband, Lieut. Charles | future. Ernest Bonnell, D.S.C., of the R.C.N.V.R., is missing. He has one daughter, Barbara, aged 11.

vice early in 1940. Since that of age, at which time they are ample of community service as time he has had more than one invited to attend the well-baby theirs before us, we go forward narrow escape from death.

Miss Nancy McKinley Abbekerk, in January, 1942, after the motor Miss Daisy Jewel Kerk, No. 528283 torpedo boat he was commanding sank a large enemy supply ship in the English channel the previous November.

Accident Victim Was **Native Of Whitchurch**

Grey gelding, 13 years, Percheron Struck by ice falling from the roof of his home, John Barelay Grose, Whitchurch township, died shortly after reaching York County hospital on Jan. 25. 1 Brown stallion. 8 years, Clyde

Mrs. Grose, after trying to help her husband, made her way through snow drifts five and six feet deep to the home of Ben Grose for assistance. Wm. Baden and Ben Grose went on foot and Earl Grose got a team and sleigh ready. Along with other neighbors, they helped to improvise a stretcher from a door and took Mr. Grose to the waiting ambul-

ance at the fifth concession. John Barclay Grose was the son of Elizabeth Smith and James Grose, Whitchurch. He was born at Drayton, Ont., on Jan. 15, 1866. He married Elizabeth Jane Miller

in 1902. He was a farmer. He was a

Mrs. Bennington Dies, Born in King Township

M's. Charles Bennington died suddenly at her home at Newman in Maron hall on Saturday. the Bennington was in her 60th year Born in King township. France: "erguson was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Ferguson. She married Charles Bennington Dec. 24

Mrs. Bennington was a membe

Surviving beskles her husband Mrs. R. F. Flagg, Syracuse, Ner

The funeral service was conduct Rev. A. B. Stein. Interment was

Wm. Epworth and Leo Cull of General accounts passed includ- Newmarket. Harry Ferguson an ed: J. E. Jardine, salary, \$75; Dr. George Ferguson. Toronto, an

> member of the United church. One brother. Joseph Grose, and ed by means of their financial one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Grose aid. The child is the best and Cunningham, survive besides his most lasting asset of the com-

Grose. Lloyd Grose, Seymour war are unfortunate. The pur-Harper and Merton Toole.

Jan. 28 at Mount Albert by Rev. | fluence the child, as well as his W. H. Burgess, minister of Mount | parents and all who come into Albert United church. Interment | contact with him in the school. was made in Newmarket ceme- with a view to creating an atti-

V. O. N. DOES

(Continued from Page 1) Road accounts: snow plow re- for instruction only and were has been carried on as in the past. pairs, \$364.30; fuel oil, \$78.41; made to expectant mothers, and

piece of work undertaken by any through this source amounted to branch of the Victorian Order \$427.50. The fees from all other pointed out that the schools throughout the dominion was the sources, including delivery serwould have received \$2,800 more establishing in Huntsville of the vice, amounted to \$457.50, making in grants in 1942 if they had been pre-natal and food clinic under a total of \$885. operating under the school area the direction of the trained nutritionist, Mrs. Abbott Conway, our sincere thanks to the Social Much interest was taken by the Service and Phoenix clubs for patients who availed themselves their donations of cod liver oil, of her knowledge and guidance layettes and other clothing for during the pre-natal period. It needy families; to the medical was unfortunate that this worth- men for their courtesies and cowhile work had to be discontin- operation; and to all who in any ued due to Mrs. Conway leaving way have helped to make the town temporarily. It is our work the success it has been. earnest hope that the clinic may This organization is one that and Landing, has received word be resumed in the not too distant must commend itself to all those

most precarious for a newborn to the president and members of and so our supervisory visits are the V. O. N. committee, a special Lieut. Bonnell joined the ser- made until the infant is six weeks | thank you. With such an exconferences which are held into another year of caring for Lieut. Bonnell was awarded weekly in the council chambers. the sick, preventing disease, and the Distinguished Service Cross There was a total attendance of promoting health.

625 at 51 conferences. These conferences are for well babies only and are held to advice and instruct the mother in the diet and care of her baby. Any baby Saving an abnormal condition is re-

ferred to the doctor. A total of 53 deliveries were attended, 46 of which were night calls. Thirteen of these were emergencies, where little or no re-natal instruction was given by the nurse or physician. Sighty-one other night calls made 1 total of 127.

It is interesting to note that during the year 43 families of men in the armed forces were erved. In all these families rerelyed 244 visits.

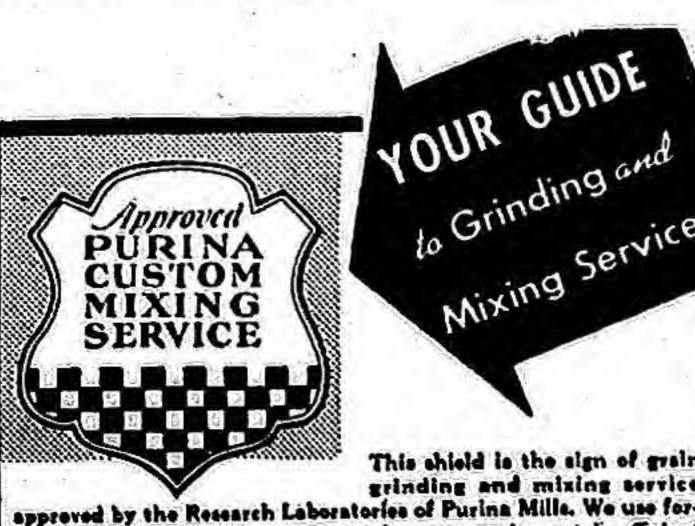
One hundred and eighty hours were spent in the public schools carrying out routine classroom inspection, individual health instruction, testing vision and hearing, and notifying parents retarding defects found, and the necessity of their correction. We express our sincere thanks to the Rotary club for their assistance in enabling underprivileged hildren to have defects correct-

munity, and under-nutrition or pallbearers were Earl defects either in time of peace or pose of health teaching and The service was conducted on supervision in the schools is to intude conducive to healthy living. which includes mental and emotional as well as physical health.

Our nursing service with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Seven hundred and ninety-two of our visits were M. L. I. policy-Perhaps the most interesting holders and the fees collected

In conclusion, may I express

who have the welfare of the The first month of life is the community at heart. Therefore



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